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Wilderness Acreage Now Reserved For Park Area

E. Waldo Ward [& Son] Co.

Specialty Food Production
For Nearly Half Century



by JOE SCALZO

One of Sierra Madre's oldest business establishments is also perhaps the most colorful and unusual.

E. Waldo Ward is the name of the company and the name of the man behind the company. For almost five decades this unique specialty food firm has been quietly pumping out a quality line of delicious — even rare — fruit products.

And both the company and the man have thrived while operating in an atmosphere which harks back to a Sierra Madre of long ago.

But things have changed in the specialty and fancy food business in the last 49 years. And things have changed in Sierra Madre. As a matter of fact, the Ward Co. has jumped to a size four times as great as its beginning in 1918. "Possibly even five or six times," according to Mr. Ward, a tall, affable native Californian

and practically native Sierra Madrean.

Growth of the Ward business can be measured in product number alone. In 1918, fancy marmalade was the lone offering. Today, the roster is enough to fill a catalogue: everything from preserves to olives to pickled watermelon rinds to bran —

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Sirens Blow On Friday

Civil defense sirens will be sounded tomorrow (Friday, January 27) in the usual monthly test of the systems held at 10 a.m. on the last Friday of the month, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess announced.

As is customary, the test will consist of a steady wail for two minutes, silence for 30 seconds and an undulating tone for one minute, said Pitchess.

1037.24 Acres Set Aside Sans Man's Encroachment

No Nuisance Exists At 581 Sierra Meadows Drive Says City Council

By an unanimous vote the City Council by its action Tuesday evening during regular session passed Ordinance No. 781, creating a Wilderness Area within the City Limits of Sierra Madre consisting of approximately 1037.24 acres.

This action was hailed by Councilwoman Maddox as the greatest accomplishment of the year, and most probably for many a year to come. It sets Sierra Madre as a unique city in that it is one of the few in Southern California that now has a Wilderness area set aside sans encroachment for a future park.

Bill Wark, man of the

mountains, with the help of many who love the mountains spearheaded the drive to make this project a reality.

The Ordinance, together with maps, has been ordered published in the next issue of the Sierra Madre News and will, after thirty days become law. The only encroachment allowed will be for the development of natural resources, and as the ordinance states the land is set forth "for specific public park purposes" and will have the official name of "The Sierra Madre Historical Wilderness Area."

Hearing

The public hearing on whether or not a nuisance existed at 581 Sierra Meadows on the Bob Michael property was determined by a vote of 3 to 2 that no nuisance did exist, and Mrs. Frank Ross was given the task of cleaning out the mud and debris, if any, from her property caused by the denuding of the hillside by Michaels, as prescribed by the City Staff.

Konkler-Bradley

The Resolution reversing the variance of the Planning Commission on the swimming pool at 20 West

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Universal's 'Big Brass' Films Here

The City Council Tuesday evening granted permission to Universal City Studios to commence filming a picture entitled "The Big Brass." The location of the shooting will be Alhambra Heights Academy at Highland and Michillinda, with filming to start about February 15.

Ninety-nine per cent of the work will be within the grounds of the academy, but they asked permission to spread imitation turf on a

Over 3000 Doorbell Ringers

Camp Fire Girls Sell Dollar Boxes of Candy

More than 3000 girls of the San Gabriel Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls started ringing doorbells at 3 p.m. last Friday, January 20, as they began their annual candy sale to support their varied activities. Members representing the four program levels, Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club are hoping to sell 75,000 boxes of candy before their one annual fund-raising appeal to the public ends on February 6.

In the Sierra-Hastings District, permission has been obtained from the city and from local merchants for selling on or near their business premises, with banks, markets and other businesses cooperating to help

the girls with the financing of their organization.

In addition to the two products offered over the past several years, mint sticks and assorted chocolates, a third selection, pecan prides, has been added to give the public a wider choice. The candy is the same high quality product made by a leading manufacturer that has been offered in recent years. Price of the candy is \$1 per box.

Proceeds from the sale are

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8 Weeks To Equal 1 Year

Mrs. Fraser To Conduct Cake Decorating Classes

A mother's hobby of decorating cakes, begun when her ten year old eldest child was only a baby, gradually took over like painting or professional accomplishment that she now has a couple of diplomas attesting her mastery of the art. Now, egged on by the requests of neighbors and friends, she is going to conduct classes on the subject in her home. Mrs. Douglas Fraser of 390 Foothill Ave. in Sierra Madre is the mother cake decorator about to become a teacher, too.

Mrs. Fraser's classes in cake decorating will be for two-hour sessions extending over eight weeks, and with groups limited to six, she

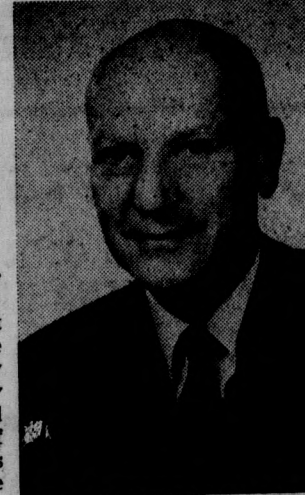
hopes to accomplish as much in that time as could ordinarily be taught in a year of classes at a public school. Classes will be held on Tuesday or Thursday mornings; students will receive a decorating kit as part of their tuition, but will bring their own cakes, being aided with recipes for icings.

Mrs. Fraser received her professional training at the Gates School in Bellflower and was fortunate in her timing, because Betty Jane Wilton of the Wilton School in Chicago, happened to come out and give a series on the Wilton training method at Gates at the same time Mrs. Fraser was learning the Lambeth method. Hence, two diplomas instead of one.

She says that once engrossed in learning this art, just about everything is viewed as a design idea for decorating. The exciting thing, according to her, is that what looks impossible to duplicate turns out to be quite possible and self-confidence grows along with skill. She has produced such divergent concepts in cakes

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G. Templar V. Prexy At Security 1st



GORDON S. TEMPLAR

Gordon S. Templar of Sierra Madre has been appointed vice president with Security First National Bank's head office Central Credit Department, where he is in charge of the Credit Coordination & Analysis Division. He formerly was an assistant vice president.

Templar has been with Security Bank since 1930 and with its Central Credit Department since 1958, when he was named an as-

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Sidewalk Sale To Be This Week

This week will be the gigantic sidewalk sale that will be held by the Marberry Shop and Tyke Town, which are both located side by side in the Foothill-Rosemead Shopping Center. The sale is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28 and the stores will be open Friday until 9 p.m.

Both stores are making their final attempt to reduce their inventories for tax purposes and have cut many, many items to the bone which will give all that attend the sale some very exceptional bargains. The sidewalk will be chucked full of merchandise starting at store opening Friday so better be there early and be in on the best selections.



FOUR YEAR OLD PHYLLIS FAIRCHILD, a victim of cerebral palsy who has learned to walk this past year, demonstrates her accomplishment to grandmother Mrs. Ida Fairchild, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caccavo while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Fairchild of Sierra Madre encourage her. Setting was a big family reunion and victory celebration in New York earlier this month.

Phyllis Fairchild, Victim Of Cerebral Palsy, Walks!

The long-planned family reunion in New York of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Fairchild of 83 Olive St., Sierra Madre, was also a victory celebration for the Fairchilds, their relatives and their little daughter, Phyllis. For four year-old Phyllis is a victim of cerebral palsy. This past year, after two years of work, training and therapy, little Phyllis began to walk.

On January 8, over 140 relatives and friends gathered at the Cespino-Russo American Legion Post at South Beach, Staten Island to rejoice with her parents at the progress made by Phyllis. The big reunion party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caccavo of Staten Island, parents of Phyllis' mother, Anne. Her father's mother, Mrs. Ida

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Abraham Lincoln Honored

Unified 47th Republicans Pay Homage To Founder

Sponsored by the 47th Assembly District Republican Coordinating Council and chairmanned by Mr. Lowell Kepple, representatives from the District's Republican clubs gathered at the home of Mrs. Donald Wright. Purpose of the meeting was to finalize plans for the gala 47th District Lincoln Day Celebration Party to be held Saturday, February 11 at the Union Bank Plaza, 171 So.

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Lake Ave., Pasadena. The event will begin at 5 p.m. and continue through 8 p.m. Admission by \$2 donation per person is requested. Savory canapés will be provided and "no host" beverages will be available for both adult and minor guests. Especially honored guests who have accepted for the occasion include: Lt. Gov. Richard Finch; State Senator

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1 Lonely Goat Frolics Still

Goats Denude Slopes In 1909; Vanish In Year 1920

by BILL WARK

Many a distinguished person has been closely associated with our mountains. The names of the peaks verify it. But our warm and sunny hills also gave shelter to many a

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Perhaps the strangest resident of Millard Canyon was Hyriel G. Gill who entered

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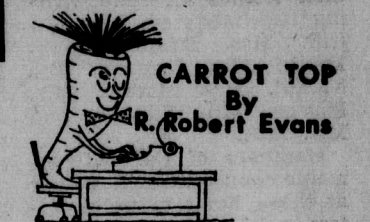
Water Group Recommends New Survey

The Ad Hoc Water Committee consisting of Chairman W. Webster Vannier, and R. Robert Evans met Monday evening in session with Councilman Wagner, City Staff members, Dr. David Wood, Paul Carter and Bob Gardner. Representing the City Staff was City Administrator, Darwin Dennis, Assistant City Administrator, Larry Adams, Water Superintendent Don Grigsby and City Engineer W. J. Lockman.

The Little Santa Anita canyons came in for considerable discussion relative to possible supplemental water supply with costs of ascertaining figures thoroughly discussed.

After the discussion, it was felt by the Ad Hoc Committee, and they did so recommend to the City Council Tuesday evening of this week, that an expenditure of not to exceed \$300, should be appropriated from the water fund, for the purpose of a walking review of the Little Santa Anita Canyon for the placing of

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By R. Robert Evans

It is with great regret that we learned a week ago that the possibility of the building of a new St. Rita's Church, may be many, many moons away, if it is ever built as presented. Seems that the bids when received were almost 40 per cent above the first estimates. We had wonderful dreams of this beautiful church adorning the corner of Baldwin and Grand View, but maybe someday, and we do hope soon.

— CT —

Say how about this one... Beginning January 13, every member of the Fire Department must spend the next several Wednesday evenings in training... To learn the equipment and to become better firemen... But then on February 1st classes will start on First Aid, and every fireman is expected to secure training and pass his advanced first aid.

— CT —

Now, I had the idea that this was going to be a snap. You see I have had advanced first aid and passed it with flying colors, and when I explained this to a couple of my fireman buddies they asked when this was... Seems the last time that I passed the examination was over 20-years ago, and according to them and the best available information, my certificate has expired about 15-years ago.

— CT —

Anyway, George was telling me that a few things have been changed since I took first aid. For instance says he, the old method of artificial respiration, is no more. And he continues to tell me that now the raging thing is mouth-to-mouth resuscitation...

— CT —

Here, George must have seen the smile on my face becoming a grin, and the grin getting wider and wider, for he hastily added that now days they furnish dummies for this learned art... Truthfully, I was trying to figure out which of my fireman buddies I was going to get to practice with...

Course if worse should have come to worse I always would have dear old Joe Grippi, but then again the Chief is not a bad looking, just wouldn't want to tangle with the mustache... However, I probably have in my life tangled with worse... Nevertheless someday I hope to be a qualified first aid man, so watch out, I will have to practice to be a perfect one.

— CT —

Remember what I told you a few weeks ago about the woman who had just received her certificate and on entering the street saw a man laying in the street, who was really a gas repairman over a manhole.

— CT —

Well, I can imagine how she must have felt after straddling him and he turned around and said, "Lady I don't know what you are trying to do, but I am repairing the gas line."

— CT —

So, be careful boys and girls, just look around and see that no firemen are present, if you get down on the floor to look under your desk.

— CT —

We are certainly pleased to see all the construction

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THESE CAMP FIRE GIRLS, members of Konda Wa Ki Tuk, were dance contest winners with their modern dance version of the Wood Gatherser's Dance. Their dance, and the accompaniment for the dance were the result of their own creative efforts. Left to right, standing: Sheri Carlton, Linda Sleeper, Jaime Holt, Anna Miss, Wendy Elliot, Libby Dyer; left to right kneeling: Mary Benedict, Debbie Tucker, Annie Borden and Barbara Pedersen.

You and Your Neighbors

by Mary-Madeleine Lamphier

Philharmonic Raises Funds At Luncheon

The general meeting and Philharmonic Fund kickoff luncheon will be held January 25, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Barton Jones, 1320 Woodstock Road, San Marino, with Mrs. Ronald S. Edwards Jr., presiding.

The goal of the Philharmonic Fund for Pasadena is \$25,000 and Mrs. Claude H. Brown of Sierra Madre, is fund chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Daily Jr., James H. Dean, Mrs. John N. Esbenschade.

The following are captains of the fun: Mrs. Walter W. Attrill, Mrs. Edward E. Boqua, Mrs. Samuel Bowlby, Mrs. Joseph C. Brashares, Mrs. Vernon Burgett, Mrs. Homer D. Crotty, Mrs. L. Fort Etter, Mrs. Richard N. Frank, rs. Ira Prentiss Fulmer, Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Mrs. John M. Kinard N. Frank, Mrs. Ira Prentiss Baird Marble, Mrs. Ernest Messner, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. Max W. Pegram, Mrs. Hohn Roberg, Mrs. Hoyt A. Stearns, Mrs. McKee Thompson, Mrs. Graham Zoff.

Captains who will open their homes for letter-writing luncheons are Mrs. Attrill, Mrs. Bowlby, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Kinard, Mrs. Marble, Mrs. Roberg, Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Zoff.

Members of the Philharmonic committee will gather at these homes to write letters asking for funds for support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and be served luncheon. This will go on during the week from January 26 to February 3.

Mrs. Edwards will introduce Joseph Salvers, general manager of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, who will be the speaker of the day. A musical program by the Hidden Valley Musicians will follow. Mrs. Barton Jones will introduce the musicians.

Luncheon will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Baird Marble is in charge of hospitality.

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Not surprising that it's usually a lively time at the Deane Bottorff's household, what with his composing PTA shows and dance albums as well as doing other compositions of his own. The Bottorffs went to Claremont for Christmas and visited Betty's mother. Shortly after they attended a "Dance Fest" at Palm Springs, a convention of dancing teachers from all over the U.S., where Deane had the thrill of seeing some of the dances which had been created for the albums he's been doing for Melmont Records. Well-known teacher and choreographer Evelyn LeMone, associated with the Pasadena Playhouse was there, and had created a "free form" dance for one of his compositions which she called "Lament for a Loretta," a very exciting dance complete with cape. The Bottorffs brought home teacher Carol Kimball from Detroit as a house guest over the New Year's weekend.

To return all the way to present time, or near future, the book and music Mr. Bottorff has done for the next Wilson PTA show, "Roll 'em In the Isles" is completed and ready to roll. Mrs. Ralph Rule is chairman of the show, which will have to go some to be any better than last year's. It just might be that, though; there's to be a women's chorus in the pit, and Mr. Norman has been building a special circular ramp extending out over the orchestra and chorus, so the sound to going to be rolling out from under. Well, you'll see and hear it soon, Feb. 24 and 25, to be exact.

Last Tuesday was a red letter day in the Guardia home at 180 N. Cañon; reason was that the man of the family, Attilio, returned from the hospital after a week in intensive care due to a heart attack. Son, Bill came down from Montague soon as he heard of the emergency and stood by during the time of concern, so was at hand to see his father home. The Guardias had spent Christmas with Bill and his family, wife Sylvia, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Pederson and well known to Sierra Madreans, and their two children Billy and Robby. Daughter Juanita, who is now married to Lorway

Lewis and lives in Bon Air, Virginia, with their three, Karen, Mark and Billy, saw her parents last summer when they were all out here for a visit. She stood by to fly out, but now every one can relax a bit, provided, of course, that Mr. Guardia keeps on relaxing.

Everyone is rejoicing in the improved health of Jim Tyler after his operation a while before Christmas. However, when they had that brush fire at Valley Vista, he had his brother firemen a bit concerned, so vigorously did he pitch in, despite the doc's stipulation that he should go easy for three months. But then, anyone who knows Captain Tyler is aware that you couldn't keep him away if he thought he were needed — and guess every man is indeed needed when the dry season makes a tinder box of the foothills. The Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department urges sturdy young men who like friends, fun and the challenge of protecting their town to come and join up. (Guess last Friday eve's session of watching themselves on film was a hilarious one!)

If you should catch a particularly beautiful sound in the choir singing of a Pasadena church one of these Sundays, it may well be because the clear, young voices of some 24 members out of the chorus and glee club of Anokaia School will be filling in for the regular choir, or adding to the singing. This has become a regular custom for the school's singers. At present they are scheduled for the following Pasadena churches: Feb. 5, All Saints'; Feb. 12, Congregational; April 2, Hollister Methodist. Miss Shirley Jones is director of their music department. The girls at the school are again anticipating the annual Valentine Dance, to be held February 17, with a real, live orchestra and all the trimmings, and the annual father-daughter banquet, which will be February 24 at the Altadena Town and Country Club.

Add to the honors of Councilman Severin Sorensen one he's likely to boast a bit about: he now has a first great-grandchild! Little Jennifer was born to Sharon and Robert Johns of San Gabriel on Sunday, Jan. 8; her grandmother, Betty Jane married to Bernard W. Johns, also of San Gabriel, is a Sorensen. Of course, pride always has a wry touch for a great-grandparent, even one as youthful as our distinguished Councilman, so his wise wife made a big thing of agreeing that he should certainly offset the weight of this dignity by going to the races as he suggested — and is unlikely ever to do. (Besides, there's always enough excitement going on at Council meetings!)

The Del Comer family went up to their house at Big Bear Springs over the New Year's weekend . . . they took along a sled, splashed around in the snow, made and threw snowballs. Then when they returned home, they all plunked down to share Del's prized Christmas gift of a color TV, so they could watch the parade.

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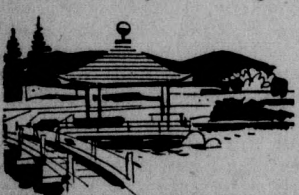
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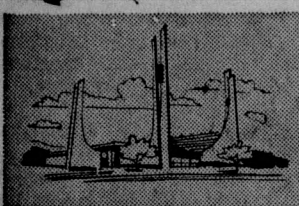
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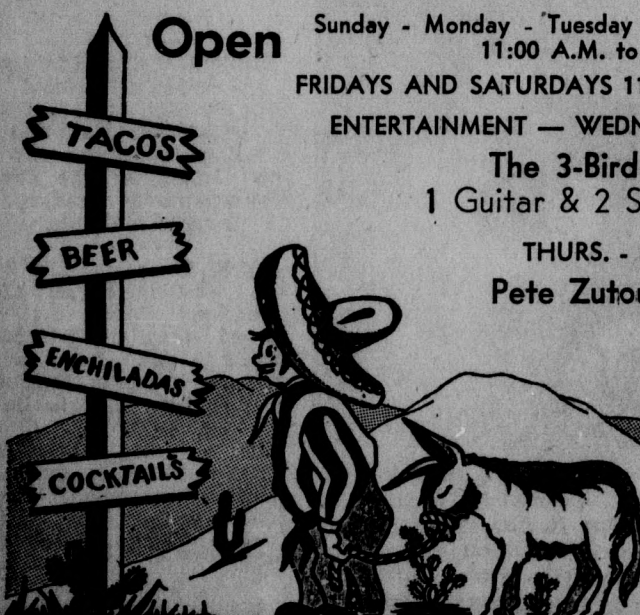
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Sierra Madre News
355-3324

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NIGHT LIGHTS**

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opportunity to be called as employees need their services.

Attention Employers

Each week throughout the winter, available Youth seeking em-
ployment will be listed in the columns below through Courtesy of
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No charge for either Employee or Employer.

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parate dining, HW floors,
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drps., trees and garden,
and separate office or
hobby rm! Sierra Mesa
School. Asking \$26,900.

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Just listed this lovely 2
BR and convertible den,
2 ba., 2 story home, sep.
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nets, etc., frplc, screened
fam. rm. shaded patio,
valley and mountain
view. All this for \$32,750
and has an extra lot!

LITTLE DREAM COTTAGE

In best area above can-
yon, seclusion and view,
level garden, sep. den,
sep. dining, lovely w/w
carpeting, louvered win-
dows, perfect for couple!
\$16,900 (firm).

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On small triplex lot. A
dear white cottage. 2 BR
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410 N. Sunnyside — 3
BR., Den, Din. Rm.
PLUS Pool. \$32,500

647 W. Montecito — 3
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720 E. Sierra Madre —
3 BR. Ranch, Bit-ins,
Din. Rm. \$24,500

667 W. Grand View —
2 BR. Spanish, Din. Rm.
\$18,950

415 Pleasant Hill —
Darling 1 BR Cottage.
Sept. Stg. Bldg., Patio.
Reduced. \$9,900

97-97 1/2 E. Highland —
2 on 100x192 R-3 lot.
Land value. \$39,900

79 E. Highland — 12
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Submit. Will lease.

Canyon — 2 units —
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AUTO REPAIRS

Commissioners Give Approval

Permit Granted For Family Billiard Rm. On S.M. Blvd.

With but one letter of objection, the Sierra Madre Planning Commission Thursday night, voted a Conditional Use Permit to Glen L. Owens, for a family billiard room to be located at 37 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., in a building formerly occupied by Richley of California, manufacturers of neckties.

In his presentation, Mr. Owens pointed out that should he be granted the permit there would be need for far less parking spaces than was needed when the building was a factory and that since the greater portion of parking demands would be at night, the public parking lot to the north-west would be more than adequate as it has very little usage after 6:30 p.m.

He described the type of operation for which he was seeking a use permit, and spoke of a definite lack of complaints in cities where family billiard rooms are

operated; and further described the alterations he would make to the front of the building to make the interior completely visible from the street.

He promised a wholesome atmosphere would be maintained as he would be catering to family trade.

Speaking in favor of the granting of the application was Ralph Cohen, a 20-year resident, and co-owner of the property and Hugh Warden, another long-time local resident.

In answering the objections as set forth in the letter from Mary Heibner, Mr. Owens, spoke on the new concept of family billiard rooms. He said they are

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Wilderness Park

Grand View, Konkler vs. Bradley, was given some discussion and was passed by a 3-2 vote. Maddox and Parks refusing to vote in favor of refusing the variance.

Other Business

Assistant Administrator Adams was appointed Engineer of work and City Attorney Martin special legal counsel for sewer assessment District No. 88, and first readings were given the ordinances rezoning 88 No. Auburn, the penalty for leaving trash receptacles on the parkways over 24-hours, and 30 mile-per-hour speed limit for Orange Grove.

Passionist Fathers were given a permit free license for their annual Family Fiesta to be held June 12, and permission was granted Universal Studio for the filming of a picture at Alverno Academy.

Ordinance No. 765, creating a Fire Department was returned to the Volunteer Department for their review, to be returned for the meeting of February 14.

At the close of the meeting the Council set Thursday, June 26 for a personnel meeting and asked the City Administrator to arrange for a joint meeting of the Planning Commission in February, and closed with the purchase of a new recording machine for the secretary at a cost of \$347. Council adjourned at the hour of 12:20 to a personnel session with the Officers of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Services For Mrs. Besocke Thursday A.M.

Services will be held Thursday at the hour of 11:30, Church of the Re-cessional, Forest Lawn for Ella Christina Besocke, age 69, who passed away Sunday evening at 9:30 in the Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Ella Christina came to California in 1936, settling in Sierra Madre in 1940, a native of Duluth, Minnesota, she was the retired owner of Besocke Manufacturing Company of Arcadia, member of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Sierra Madre and the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

She leaves in parting, a son Forrest of Sierra Madre, a son Winston of South Pasadena, and a daughter Mrs. Phillips Winnaman of Glendale and three grandchildren.

Another new course is being offered at PCC for the spring semester — this one on business and industrial security. Apparently the need has never been so great for both qualified men and women in this expanding area of private employment, and jobs available cover a broad range. Call police science coordinator room 200V at 795-8861, ext. 220 or 267 to inquire; class will be Wednesdays 7 to 10 p.m., starting in the spring

Pseudo Missionary Faces Sentencing

Francis L. Weimer, self-styled chief executive of the American Missionary Society, 1616 N. Talmadge St., Los Angeles, faces sentencing February 23 in Division 20 of the Municipal Court on his plea of guilty of conducting a fraudulent charitable solicitation in the City of Los Angeles.

Investigation by the city's Social Service Department disclosed that Weimer had been soliciting funds with the pitch that the money collected was to be used for the blind. Not one cent was actually allocated for charity.

Visiting the H. D. Maurer home at 175 N. Mt. Trail was the grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foltz of Wilson, Wyoming, and two great grandchildren, Jony and Guy. A pleasant day was spent Sunday in delightful conversation. The Foltz live but three miles from Jackson Hole, and thoroughly enjoyed the rain, having left 6 to 8 foot of snow behind to come to California.

We have a few copies here at the office of the program for the "Conference on Community Understanding" to be held at Civic Auditorium next Monday and Tuesday, daytime, if you'd like one. And later hope to have copies of the directory of all the health and cultural organizations in the area for your information or for your aid in choosing where you'd like to volunteer.

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SUE — I have thought it over, and after all it's just money, and I suppose the newspaper can use it. **MIKE** N*1-26

THOMAS — Arrangements have been made. Ring three times—**WILMA** N*1-26

DELLAH — You are free, white and 21; assert yourself. Be there at the appointed time—**TIMMY** N*1-26

SAITH COUGAR-NUGRRR
Three cheers for Ronald Reagan!

He's following thru on what Californians want him to. If he stands fast, and doesn't waiver. He'll be doing us all a favor!

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— **COUGAR NUGRRR**

BOB — Are things as interesting as they once were? Don't give up, you may catch the culprit with ink on his hands—**RE** N*1-26

DAR — Careful boy, careful, go slow and easy. Around here you can stick your foot in your mouth mighty easy, and it's quite a suction coming out too!—**GAM** N*1-26

AKM — Alright boy, we will try it once more; in the Post Office lobby Sunday at the same time, and with the package—**BJE** N*1-26

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LARRY — You seem so happy, let's hope that it's not false anticipation; but hang on, the noose is getting closer and closer — **DON** N*1-29

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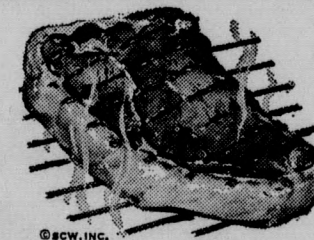
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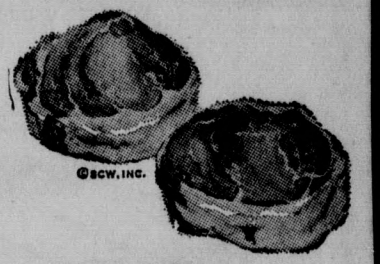
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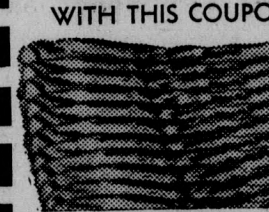
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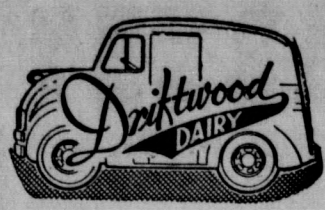
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Just what good is our or any PTA when they wouldn't help us parents fight to keep our free buses that were promised when we went into the Pasadena School District?
The PTA Board has had their secret closed meeting with the Board of Education and Transportation Committee to discuss the school bus transportation for OUR children. They all refused to come to our open meeting January 16, at the Sierra Madre School auditorium for an information meeting and to hear the voices and opinions of the people. I repeat, just what good is our PTA — a tool of the Board of

Education is all! I'm for burning our PTA cards.
—MARGE QUARNSTROM
P.S. There's a rumor in town that a couple PTA Board members even called and asked parents not to attend our meeting! How about that!
Dear Editor:
The Board of Directors of the Upper Hastings Ranch Association would like to express its thanks for the cooperation we had from you and your paper during 1966. The coverage given to our many activities has been greatly appreciated and we look forward to working with you in the future.
—JO ANN CORK
Secretary

You and Your Neighbors

Mrs. Lila Roberts had a pleasant jaunt to Palm Springs and reports that youngest daughter Marvel and her husband Ted Phe-nix were to play together as a couple in a tennis tournament, but don't know their score yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Judge of 325 N. Baldwin are expecting house guests from Massachusetts sometime in February. These will be Mrs. Catherine Graham, sister of Mr. Judge, and his brother James Judge, with his wife, too, if she can be persuaded to fly. They plan to visit here for three or four weeks.

To Be January 30 - 31

Local Residents Active In Valley and Foothill Confab

When the Volunteer Bureau of Pasadena, which serves the whole upper San Gabriel Valley and Foothill areas, holds its annual conference on January 30 and 31 built around the theme of "Community Understanding," Sierra Madre can take considerable pride in the fact that a local resident will have carried considerable responsibility for its success. Mrs. Claude Brown Jr. of 49 W. Orange Grove, who is a member of Bureau's Board of Directors, is chairman of its Educational Committee which is responsible for putting on the whole conference.

Also active in the conference is Mrs. Edith Dane, who as president of the Board of the Pasadena Day Nursery will be one of those on the panel discussing Family and Child Care. Two residents of Hastings Ranch also will participate: Mrs. Ronald S. Edwards Jr., as president of the Pasadena Philharmonic Committee, and Mrs. Warren Schlinger, as Cultural Arts vice president of the Pasadena PTA Council, who will both be panelists on the second day's meeting concerned with local cultural organizations.

The "Community Understanding Conference" will be held in the Gold Room of the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Monday, Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

These hours make it possible for mothers of school-age children to attend the conference, which is open to the public without charge. The conference is presented as a public service to inform residents of this area of the opportunities and services available to all, as well as those interested in choosing volunteer work along lines of their own particular interests.

The following panel discussions will be presented on the first day of the conference:

Health and Welfare—Mrs. Marshall Johnstone, moderator; panelists, Dr. Robert Randle, former president, Community Planning Council; Miss Mary Ochial, Pasadena Public Health Department; Mrs. Romayne Edwards, director of Mental Health, Pasadena; Dr. Frank Welch, coordinator, Special Education, Pasadena City Schools; Miss Laura McLaughlin, director, Pasadena Chapter, National Council on Alcoholism.

Family and Child Care—Miss Marjorie Donaldson, head librarian, Pasadena City Library; Mrs. Warren Schlinger, Cultural Arts vice president of the Pasadena PTA Council.

The closing speaker will be Oliver Prickett, well known in Pasadena for his service to many cultural groups, whose most recent efforts have been as manager of the San Gabriel Friends of the Philharmonic.

Judy and Brent Crawford are now proud parents of their first baby, a boy whom they have named Tyler, born Jan. 16. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Iacino of 3840 Landfair, a couple known to many here for their activities with St. Rita's and the Knights of Columbus.

It came as quite a surprise to Mrs. Lawrence (Judy) Shoalter, formerly of 415 Sturtevant, that she was one of two Sierra Madre girls chosen to be named on the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America"; she didn't know anything about it until her mother sent her the front page of the News. She is with her husband, who is in Officers' Candidate School in Lawton, Oklahoma, and will graduate on Valentine's Day. Her address is 70 N. 24th St. there, if friends want to write.

Mrs. Venah Weitzel, 190 E. Alegria, had a visit weekend before last from her son, the Rev. Harlan I. Weitzel of Palms, Calif., his wife Jane, and their boys Mark and Benjamin, a return of the visit Mrs. Weitzel paid them at Christmas time. Last Monday Mrs. Weitzel entertained Good Samaritan Hospital for a series of tests; hopes to be in fine shape in time for her work with the Japanese-American Society which will be planning its third debutante ball for this spring, Saturday, as a member of the Michi Befujinkai Club, she was a

You and Your Neighbor

Here you go — the Slimnasium Series, sponsored by Pasadena Department of Recreation for women of the community, will be offered for a period of eight weeks, beginning Wednesday night, January 25 at PHS, beginning at 7:15, and running for two hours. First half will be exercises to music; the second, volleyball or creative rhythms in the dance studio. Register at 1501 E. Villa St.; nominal fee; or call 793-9177.

Both candidates for PCC's sophomore class president are Sierra Madreans; how about that? Graham Jones and John Bohart are the candidates.

All residents of San Gabriel Valley for a year or less are invited to the this week's "Welcome New-comers" presented by the Pasadena YWCA. Register and become eligible for some fine prizes; try to make the Wednesday luncheon 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (today) for a session of getting answers to your questions about local interest spots and activities.

Bet there'll be some members of the PHS band and orchestra present at next Sunday's third concert in the California Artist Series at the Shakespeare club, on account of one of the featured artists is a girl flute player, Bonnie Boyd. (Last week's Susan Smeltzer is also a clarinetist). Jeffrey Burns will be the pianist star. The performances in this series are so outstanding, that in addition to the "now" enjoyment, you find yourself thinking, if you've taken young family members, that they will someday get to say "I heard them when" because they will surely be heard from in the future, too.

Friends and neighbors for 16 years are going to miss Carl and Louise Westerberg of 56 Monterey Lane. First of the month they are moving to Mesa, Arizona, where they will get to see more of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cordalis and three of their nine grandchildren, Chuck, Jean and Paul.

Probably the one and only thing which might make Bob Evans miss being down here at 5 a.m. would be the chance to see his first grandchild, a tiny girl (5 lb. 14 ounce), 19 inches long, named Kimberly Kay, born to Sharon Lynn and Richard Helzer in Portland, Oregon, last Friday. That's why you'll see him weathered in smiles despite tax groans.

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guest for lunch with Mrs. Toshio Shananouchi, wife of the Japanese Counsel General, who has recently moved into her new home in Los Angeles after some years of residence on S. Orange Grove in Pasadena. Mrs. Weitzel took with her to the luncheon from Sierra Madre Mrs. F. D. R. Moote, Mrs. Frank Alexander and Miss Doris Brown. Mrs. Weitzel is historian for and on the council of the Japanese-American Society, which dates way back to 1908. Big event of the coming year will be next fall, when a hundred of the Japanese ladies who teach the tea ceremony will come to this country from Japan for a big tea to be held in the garden of the Ambassador Hotel. The Society's annual trade luncheon will be in June. Anyone interested in participating in Japanese-American cultural affairs might like to call Mrs. Weitzel at 355-6358 for information.

Mrs. Henrietta Symonds is pretty jubilant these days, on account of her sister Mrs. John Grier has moved to town from her former home in Laurel, Nehr.; she is staying with another sister, Mrs. Martin Olson of 140 S. Hermosa, and having a ball investigating all the things of interest in this area. Mrs. Symonds reminds us that the Thrift Shop at the Woman's Club, open 10 to 4 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, is the principal means of support for this now historic club which did so much to set Sierra Madre on the cultural paths which has made it an outstanding place to live. A social point of view. A point to keep in mind (and hide from your favorite antique dealer) is the fact that as many of the club's older members give up house-keeping, some great bargains in beautiful things like cut glass wend their way into the shop. Besides getting bargains, thrift shops ought to be listed as recreation, they are so much fun to browse through.

Victor Heisel is in the hospital for a check up; Mrs. Armstrong, familiar stroller with her dachshund and more recently with an arm in a cast, may have to return to the hospital for some fancy bone work; and every other person encountered is battling the "bug," which, whether it appears as a touch of sniffles or downright pneumonia seems each year to be timed to coincide with holiday fatigue. These long, cold nights seem like a good time to catch up with some sleep; maybe that's been nature's idea all along and the bears are ahead of the game with hibernation. But who can resist dashing about during these bright sunny days, when smog seems a last year's word?

Cobwebs
F. G. Jones, formerly assistant manager for the Southern Counties Gas Co., in Pomona, has been transferred to Monrovia as manager for this district which has been severed from the Pomona district.

Wilkinson was near the exploding point when his neighbor met him in the street. "That man Potter," he burst out, "has more cheek than anybody I ever met." "Why, what has he done?" asked the neighbor. "He came over to my house last night and borrowed a gun to kill a dog that kept him awake at night." "Well, what of that?" "What of that?" shouted Wilkinson. "It was my dog!" —New York Times

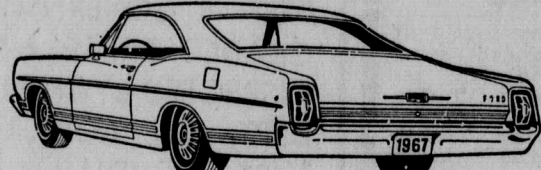
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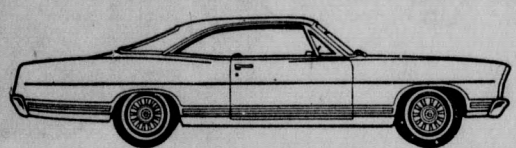
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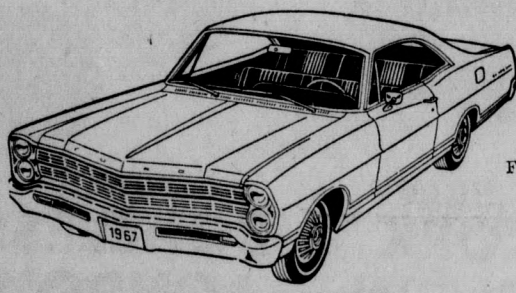
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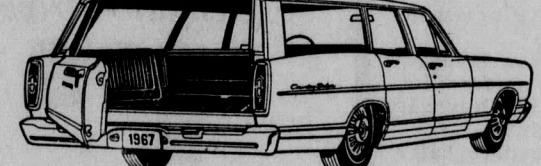
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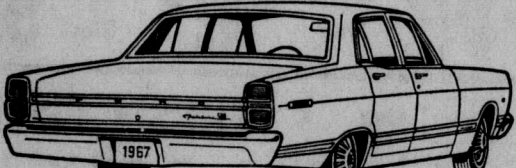
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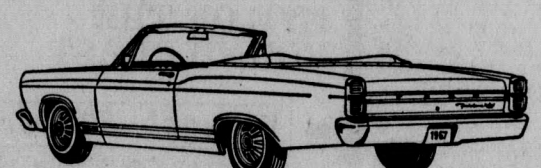
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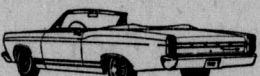
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others March integral part of the arch of Dimes defeat of lo," the volunteer leader phasized, "And they are n more important in this y battle against birth de- is. Our volunteers are giving irs of their time in this thers' March to help an- er mother's child. Can you give your dimes help that youngster?" asked in an appeal for tributions.

YOUR CHURCH IS WAITING FOR YOU

Water Group measuring points, and that after such points are de- finitely established and no more than \$600 additional shall be appropriated, should be affirmative proce- dures be noted, for calcula- tions. It is the feeling of the Ad Hoc water committee that all avenues of securing sup- plemental water should be thoroughly exploited before the citizens of the city should be exposed to a 4½ million dollar expenditure for either State water or MWD.

Universal Pictures stretch of curbing 100 yards from the main gate, and the placing of four or five moveable saplings on High- land Avenue to block out the housing across the street. Some traffic along High- land and Michillinda during part of the time when the cameras are actually turn- ing will be subject to block. The studio asked for the assignment of off duty policemen to control traffic as necessary with the cost being assumed by the studio. The studio guaranteed complete clean-up after the filming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moe of 1120 Orange Grove are hav- ing a happy week as hosts to Mrs. Moe's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- thur J. Hass, here from Rock Island, Ill., for a few days enroute to Hawaii. They'll stop over for more visiting on their back home.

Goats Denude Slopes the canyon with her 40 goats and settled in a rough board shack which she built with her own hands in 1909. Unlike the 1,000 goats of Warren Gale which were hired to keep the fire- breaks clean, Mrs. Gill's goats roamed the mountains at will. They wandered from Arroyo Seco to the Mt. Lowe railway, cleaning off the mountains, rolling stones and starting land- slides until the trails were unsafe except for the sure- footed goats.

For many years Mrs. Gill defied the government to put her off the land. Every- thing but a company of troops was tried. The case was heard in the Land Of- fice at Los Angeles, and de- cided in favor of the United States. Mrs. Gill was ordered to vacate the land, but she did nothing of the kind and her goats denuded the slopes at will.

She sassed the United States district attorney and the Secretary of the Inter- ior at Washington, she told everyone from the local fire guard to the President where to go. It looked like Mrs. Gill and her flock were a fixture unless violence was done to both.

Finally in 1920 an order was issued by the United States District Court that she vacate her property within five days. At the end of that time, a forestry crew set what equipment was left out among the boulders and tore down the cabin. Mrs. Gill and her flock of goats vanished from our mountain scene.

Today, if you drive the Chantry Floats road and park in the small area about a quarter of a mile above the Rendezvous Trail, there through a pair of good binoculars you may see a lonely goat frolicking among the boulders up to- ward the Santa Anita Ridge. He was discovered through the sharp eyes of Frank van Winkle and Edward La Lone several years ago.

Where did he come from? How far did he wander? And why did he pick this particular canyon to make his mountain home? Shades of Mrs. Gill's past? While we wish the sturdy little animal every happiness in his rock strewn mountain home. We do hope he doesn't move over to the wilderness side.

Whatever happened to the latest newspaper in town? I mean the one edited by Robert Olson, with the as- sistance of Dennis Brown and Danny Soukup?

Now that we officially have the "Sierra Madre His- torical Wilderness Area," wonder if some enterprising parents or Scout leaders are going to secure subscrip- tions to such magazines as Wildlife, Save the Red- woods, Wilderness, etc. and encourage their young'uns to start scrapbooks on ar- ticles, set up essay contests on preserving the wilder- ness, etc. Good way to learn more about the flora and fauna in our area here is to pay a visit to the Nature Center over at Eaton.

SPORTS AS Hank Ives SEES IT



LITTLE BIT OF THIS-N-THAT . . .

THE SUSPENSION OF RUDY LARUSSO makes good sense to me. If he were allowed to refuse to report to another club it could start a trend that would be dis- astrous for NBA manage- ment. Any player that didn't like the looks of a club he was being traded to might just hang 'em up and wait for reinstatement.

GEORGE TERZIAN could use some bench strength at Pasadena High. The Fough- hill League is tough enough and you need three or four capable reserves to do the job.

PRESS RELEASE from Hollywood Park reminds us that their meeting May 10 with a record \$1,475,000 of- fered in purse money. I know a few folks who have tapped out at Santa Anita already.

QUESTION . . . Is Cassius Clay one of the most color- ful pro athletes of all time or is he the sports clown of the century? The jury is still out on the answer to that one. Mud-hammad should have little trouble with Er- nie Terrell in their Astro- dome venture February 6.

SORRY TO HEAR about local boy Herb Hippauf hanging up his baseball gear. Arm trouble slowed him down in 1966 and I have a hunch he was fear- ful of the same problem this season.

THE L.A. INVITATIONAL was a nice kickoff for the indoor track season. Jim Ryan and Jim Grelle proved to be the class of the dis- tance runners and Jerry Procter of Muir proved he is the finest prep trackman around. Procter will be given a chance to establish a national long jump mark for prepsters in the 'Times Indoor Games on February 11. Promoters are designing a special high school long jump event with a world's indoor record in mind.

MY FAVORITE FILLY among the equine set has to be Natashka. The long-strid- ing 4-year old proved her greatness last Saturday by winning a tough mile and sixteenth race from way out in the 13th post position and packing 123 pounds. For- tunately most of the pound- age was Bill Shoemaker.

WHAT A SHAME IT HAD TO RAIN on the Pro Bowl

United Republicans

tor "Bill" Richardson; and State Assemblyman, Frank Lanterman.

They will review cam- paign event informally with their many supporters and at 7 p.m. will pay formal homage to the Republican's founding father, Abraham Lincoln and to the Bulwark of Republican volunteer clubs of the 47th and to their hard-working officers.

Keynote of the affair will be unity such as sparked the Republican election vic- tories. Members and friends from Pasadena, South Pa- sadena, La Canada - Flint- ridge, Altadena, Sierra Ma- dre, Arcadia, and Monrovia clubs plan to make this the most memorable in the Dis- trict's long history of Lin- coln Day celebrations.

Supporting committees in- clude: Honored guests and pro- gram, Mrs. Donald Wright, chairman, Pasadena; Mrs. Edwin Engerran, Pasadena; Mr. Ben Noble, La Canada; Mr. Richard Davis, Pa- sadena; Mr. Bill Ivers, Pa- sadena.

Publicity, Mr. Earl Morris, chairman, Sierra Madre; Mr. Harold Angerhofer, Alta- dena; Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis, Pasadena; Mrs. Leonard Sauer, La Canada - Flint- ridge.

Decorations and refresh- ments, Mrs. William Gay- man, chairman, La Canada; Mrs. Robert Grossman, La Canada; Mrs. A. W. Jensen, So. Pasadena.

Printing and ticket sales, Mr. Bill Ivers, Pasadena; Mrs. H. R. Landes, Pa- sadena; Mrs. Harold Anger- hofer.

Ticket donation promo- tion - Flintridge, Mr. Ben Noble, 790-4724; Altadena, Mrs. Harold Angerhofer, 794-6260; Sierra Madre, Mrs. James Cruver, 355-8636; Pasadena, Mrs. R. R. De- wees, 792-8525; Mrs. R. Da- vis, 681-9840; Mr. William Day, 797-0160; Mrs. E. En- gerran, 681-0936; Mr. Ralph A. Skillen, 797-1717; Miss Marcia Weyand, 794-0406; Mr. Stuart Keen, 799-2995.

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DMV officers emphasize the advantage of applica- tion in person, using the re- cently issued punched-card statements mailed from Sac- ramento. Such applications result in immediate de- livery across the counter of a current year's registration card and the blue sticker that validates the rear li- cense plate for 1967. The sticker is designed to be at- tached to the upper left cor- ner of the rear plate.

DMV offices are open from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays, January 28 and February 4, from 8 to noon.

Penalties set forth in the Vehicle Code increase the amounts due the state after midnight Monday, Febru- ary 6.

Applications may be mailed to the DMV at Sac- ramento, addressed as shown on the back of the statement cards. Mailed ap- plications will be free of penalty if they are post- marked earlier than mid- night, February 6.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967

SIERRA MADRE NEWS-7

G. Templar

stant vice president. The Santa Cruz native held var- ious positions with the bank's Bixby Knolls, May- wood and Lynwood branches before he was assigned to the head office.

He has attended the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and has been awarded a stand- ard certificate by the Ameri- can Institute of Banking, Los Angeles Chapter.

The Navy veteran of World War II is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Pasadena and a former Masonic Lodge mas- ter.

Templar and his wife, Mary, have a daughter and live at 540 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Rudy Hartman reports by postcard that he's had a breather of rest at Monterey before returning to San Francisco for the last course of the special series he is taking there.

Senior Citizens To Convene Each Saturday

The new time for the Senior Citizens to convene will be 11:45 each Saturday. Business will be disposed of before luncheon, followed by a social afternoon.

New members welcomed were: Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Edna Greer, Mrs. Bessie Irwin, Mrs. Wayne Beisel, Mrs. Ralph Bent, Mrs. Myrtle Heasley, and Mrs. Martha Smith, re- cently from Cleveland, Ohio, also a visitor, Mrs. Schouse of Arcadia.

Reported on the sick list are vice president Minetta Ring and corresponding sec- retary Lucille Pickett. Betsy Stevens and Charles Good- fellow are on the mend and publicity chairman May- belle Barker is back on her job after an illness of two months.

Luncheon tables were de- corated with pink camellias and around 48 members en- joyed an afternoon of bridge, canasta, pinochle and bingo.

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kept well-lighted, alcoholic beverage, profanity, gambling and horseplay are not permitted if the operation is to be successful. "They are far different from the old-fashioned, ill-reputed 'pool halls,' as some people remember them," he said.

The commissioners set forth the provision that they be permitted to review plans before the variance was to become final. This was agreed to by the applicant.

The final vote was five in favor, one abstaining and one "no" vote.

In giving their approval the commissioners also voiced hope that the City Council would adopt sensible regulations governing this type of business.

In further action the commissioners made an interpretation of the ordinance controlling retaining walls and fences, and a lengthy discussion followed before advising Mr. Swim, of 440 N. Michillinda to apply for a variance before erecting a six foot fence on top of a retaining wall at his property.

The commissioners also made a determination that the same set-back of a property line required from a regular right-of-way would also apply when applicable to an easement. This concerned qualification for property at 648 Alta Vista.

Commissioner Poolman reviewed the study that was in process concerning possible location of a County Brush Control Fire Station on a portion of the city-owned settling basin on Grand View as an alternate to the Grand View and Stonehouse site as proposed previously by the county.

The commissioners then had a round-table study session concerning the proposed new civic center and

Flashlight Hike Planned

All hiking members of the Pasadena Department of Recreation to participate in another family flashlight hike three miles up the Mount Wilson Toll Road to Henniger Flats, on Saturday, January 28, starting at 5 p.m. and returning at approximately 9 p.m.

Those interested may sign up by calling Recreation Headquarters, 793-9177. All children must be accompanied by adults.

The hike will start at Pinecrest Road and the service road leading down into Easton Canyon — near the intersection of Allen Ave. and Altadena Dr. A flashlight should be carried.

The road is spectacular, but safe for evening walking. Hike highlight is viewing the lights of many towns in the San Gabriel Valley. A small museum exhibiting local plants and animals is located at the L.A. County Forestry Station. Ted Pearson, Pasadena Department of Recreation, will lead the hike and members of the Altadena Mountain Rescue Squad, under the direction of Steve Pauly, will cooperate.

'Love' Is Subject Of Week's Text

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I John: "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."

'Forgive From The Heart'

By Rev. Howell

Using the parable of the unforgiving servant in Matthew 18 as a basis, Rev. David G. Howell will deliver the Sunday sermon, "Forgive From The Heart," on January 29, at the 10 a.m. worship service at Sierra Madre Congregational Church.

Following the service, a church meeting will convene to adopt the 1967 budget.

The congregation is invited to the Chancel Choir open house this evening, January 26, at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Chapel. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Howell's Church Membership Class for young people in Ninth through Twelfth grades will be held on Sundays at 6 p.m. All young people interested in joining the church are welcome.

"Accept, Receive, Appropriate" is the sermon-topic of Dr. Ethel Barnhart Sunday morning, January 29, at the 11 o'clock Worship Service at the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia. The public is cordially invited. For your convenience infant and child care is provided.

Classes in spiritual education for all youth from kindergarten through high school meet during the adult worship service, following 15 minutes of worship in the sanctuary with their parents. All are welcome.

Dr. Barnhart says: "Our weekday activities include an 11 a.m. Thursday morning meditation and teaching hour for all women conducted by Dr. Barnhart. These classes are proving of great value in everyday living. All women are welcome."

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Faith Lutheran To Present Film 'Time For Giving'

In place of the Sunday pulpit message in the 10:30 Sunday worship hour at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive, the religious color film "A Time for Giving" will be shown, according to the Rev. Armin Hesse.

This film, 28 minutes in length, was produced by the Lutheran TV Production Board as a mass media contribution toward the Ebenezer Year of the church. As a parallel to Samuel, who set up a stone and called it "Ebenezer," saying, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," as mentioned in the Bible, this year The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod is encouraging all members of its affiliated churches to remember their birthdays with a special thank offering. These monetary gifts will be invested in the expansion of the church's mission outreach, in the enlargement of ministerial colleges and educational institutions, and in the extension of the deaconess program. The film stresses the theme that "God's people are willing to change their birthdays from a day of getting to a time for giving."

In the 9:15 Sunday school hour, the young people of the Walther League who have been enrolled in the "Successful Teaching" training course, will serve as the Sunday school teachers. The one Sunday assignment aims to give them practical training in classroom teaching, under the direction of experienced personnel, according to Mr. Donald Hingst, the church's Minister of Education and Youth.

Next week's parish activities include: Junior Choir and Board of Evangelism on Tuesday evening at 7:30; Children's Midweek School for grades 1-8 on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30; final session for the two adult Bible courses on Wednesday night at 7:30, followed by the Board of Education meeting at 8:30; and Senior Choir rehearsal on Thursday night at 8.

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Griffin Lumber Important To City

Blind in Pasadena, in addition to new homes here and remodeling of existing ones. The Griffins early decided that they were quite satisfied with the neighborliness of our town and its freedom from metropolitan hustle and traffic, which it has so successfully bypassed. Out of this happy feeling for the Sierra Madre way of living, the company believes it has something to contribute to the directions of its growth, and in the extensive remodeling work it does, has sought to keep additions consistent and harmonious to the town's "style."

Both Ron and Carl are enormously interested in the current efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to achieve a concerted effort in improving the unique village image of Sierra Madre.

Now that there is a slackening off in the intensive need for quick housing which had resulted in a rash of mass-produced tract houses and a corresponding deterioration in construction, the Griffins see a trend to-

ward the return of personal pride in a home adopted for an individual family's needs, whether it is custom designed or carefully remodelled. They cherish the satisfaction gained when they know they have managed to create for clients the opportunity to express their own real selves in design and decoration.

Emphasis today, they believe, is now toward planning for use, positioning and storage of appliances which will have time and steps rather than on new or unusual materials, though these continue to broaden the decorating ideas possible. When it comes to modernizing an old house, the Griffin credo is, that given a good basic structure, there really isn't anything that can't be done.

Toward being a mechanizing lumber yard, starting with this issue of the Sierra Madre News and continuing for the next year will be regular weekly specials for the people of the trade area. Look for them, you will save many dollars.

You and Your Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Venegoni, 1343 Highland Oaks, had as dinner guests this week Major and Mrs. Allen H. Doyle, of Plattsburg AFB, New York, who are known to many hereabouts as former residents of Pasadena. The Venegoni daughter Joanne is a student at St. Rita's, and son Anthony is teaching at Clinton Jr. High in Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Curl of 965 Hastings Ranch Dr. had an unexpected invasion by the Marines this last weekend. Seems that Mr. Curl's nephew, David Ray, from Panama City, Fla., and a couple of his buddies from New Jersey, had been sent to San Diego to take an accelerated course in electronics, and panicky about all the cramming, decided a consultation with uncle was in order, seeing as how he's an old electronics man, so their first weekend pass was spent on this visit. Daughter Ann, now at Berkeley, is in the Treble Clef glee club there, which held a big 2½ hour long concert January

13 and 14, for which her parents drove up through the soupy fog. They report the music was marvelous. They saw Kristin Brown from here, who is not only in the glee club but also the "Jade Ensemble" a small group of well trained voices. They went with Ann up to the Campanile Tower which is over 15 stories high, and it was so smoggy you couldn't even see the Golden Gate Bridge. The article in the Statepost reassures us that "they" are busily working on electric cars; suppose this program will accelerate as fast as the space schedule has?

The Richard James of 970 Hastings Ranch Dr. are looking forward to a visit home from Berkeley by son Cliff for his twentieth birthday this Friday, January 27. Cliff has been rooming with Bob Gazelle from here. When asked about holiday activities, Cliff's mother said they consisted of "feeling the college boys," a familiar story around here.

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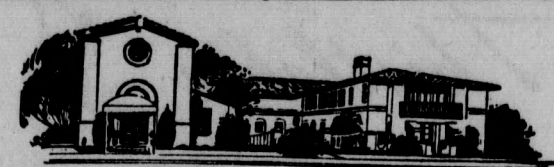
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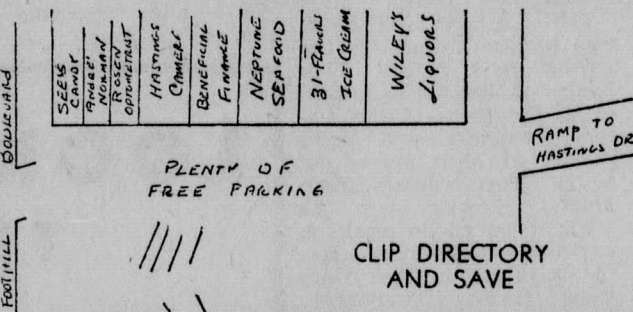
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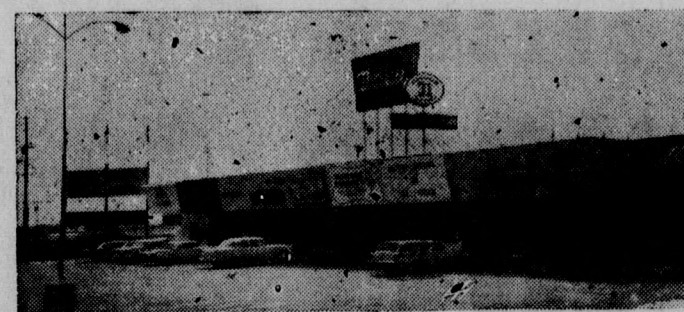
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7:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
2nd Eucharist, Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.
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Statement By Rep. Glen P. Lipscomb On the State of the Union Message

The President's State of the Union Message was lengthy and comprehensive, touching on many subjects. It was a solemn message as indeed it needed to be for these are trying times for our Nation. The message was also disappointing and open to question in various respects. It is fully understood that government spending must be paid for out of taxes. Nobody recognizes this better than the taxpayers themselves. But at the same time he was asking for a 6 per cent surcharge on both individual and corporate income taxes, the President revealed that the Administration plans to continue expanding domestic programs and create new ones calling for vastly increased Federal spending. We must have fiscal restraint. Blaming increased costs of Government and the consequent need for a tax hike on the Vietnam war is misleading. Domestic spending has risen sharply over recent years and the Administration's current proposals if enacted would push the Federal Government even more deeply into the business of regulating people's lives at great cost to the taxpayers.

It is a matter of concern that the President did not call for victory in Vietnam. Obviously we must stand firm against Communist aggression, as stated in the Message. But in every way reasonably possible we must work to end this costly war victoriously and bring our boys home. How can the American taxpayer be asked to accept a tax increase for two years or longer due in part to heavy expenditures in Vietnam if the President is only pledging that "pressure . . . must . . . be . . . sustained" against the enemy in Vietnam until the enemy decides he cannot gain by continuing the fighting. The United States must show the Communists their game is up.

The President reiterated his stand for increased trade with the USSR and other Communist countries. It is inconceivable how he can expect people to go along with such action when we know full well that the Communists have been shipping large quantities of weapons and other supplies to support Hanoi in their aggression against South Vietnam.

Leading a great Nation and guiding its destinies is a grueling, demanding task. Every President needs the cooperation, the basic support and the good will of the people. But we must be ever mindful of the need to work diligently to be assured that our Nation continues to be great. To do this our people must be free, not only from totalitarian aggression but also the tentacles of Federal paternalism.

The Governor Speaks!

By Constitutional requirement the state must balance its budget. There are only two ways to do this, increase taxes . . . or cut costs. Of course there is actually a third . . . namely . . . a combination of these two, and distasteful as it is to me, we are going to have to do this. But taxes will only be raised after we are certain government is operating at peak efficiency.

Any major business can tighten its belt by ten per cent and still maintain the quality and quantity of its operation. So can government, all phases of government, including the university and college systems. And all must do this if we are to provide sound, sensible, quality services at a price the people can afford to pay.

In higher education we have been, and are providing, a premium service. An education superior to most and equal to the best. Prorating the university budget, we are spending nearly three thousand dollars a year to educate each university student and about half that much for those enrolled in the state college system.

So far, those receiving this education have not been required to share in this cost . . . which makes us unique among the states . . . presently the university is open only to the top twelve per cent scholastically, of all our high school graduates and the top forty-five percent are eligible for our sixteen colleges.

None of us wants to reduce that any further and certainly none of us wants to lower the quality of the education we offer.

For those reasons, we suggested that if these economies threatened either quality or numbers, we might assess a reasonable tuition . . . little more than ten per cent of the cost.

At the same time, students for whom this would be a hardship would have access to scholarships and loans payable after graduation.

When I say we suggested tuition, I mean just that. The Governor cannot impose tuition. Only the regents can make this decision for the university and the Legislature for the colleges. But I say to you if the colleges and universities can cut their budgets, and maintain quality, without tuition . . . then this will meet with my approval. But I have no intention of asking Californians to dig ever deeper into their pockets to pay for an unrealistic budget camouflaged by gimmicks.

I believe we have a mandate to return fiscal responsibility and sanity to California. I intend to do just that.

Society Pays

Society has paid again for court decisions pampering the technical rights of criminals.

George McChan, sentenced to the Maryland penitentiary for 40 years after his tenth conviction in 18 years — this time for assault — suddenly found himself free recently after the state's top court wiped out his indictment by voiding a requirement that grand jurors affirm belief in God. A retrial was impossible because the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling on confessions barred the state's key evidence. So, in the bitter words of Judge Joseph I. Carter, he had to "foist a professional holdup man on the public."

Five days after McChan's release two gunmen killed a Baltimore tavern manager and critically wounded a barmaid. She, however, was able to describe their assailants. On the basis of this identification McCahn was arrested and charged with homicide.

A human life seems a high price to pay for the technical protection of habitual criminals.

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by
DR. HENRY V. WITTY

Management of this newspaper is not capable of answering questions to this column; however letters to the editor will be published.

Senator Robert Kennedy recently denied any knowledge of the use of electronic "bugging" devices by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during his tenure of office as Attorney General. Senator Edward P. Long (Dem. - Mo.) has promised a thorough investigation by his Senate subcommittee of the charges of electronic eavesdropping, and this, to be sure, is just what Robert Kennedy does not want. If this Senate inquiry should come to pass, and it very likely will, young Kennedy will have some tall explaining to do in order to convince his colleagues that he was not aware of FBI action — in fact that he did not order them!

You see, Senator Long and his subcommittee have at their disposal certain information concerning Robert Kennedy's actions while occupying the cabinet post of Attorney General.

The investigating Senators are aware that Kennedy received and approved a complete report on the Treasury's use of "bugging" devices.

The investigating Senators have complete access to the contents of a memorandum released by J. Edgar Hoover and signed by Robert Kennedy authorizing the FBI to increase the use of "bugging" devices in national security and major criminal cases.

The investigating Senators have within their portfolios two other FBI memorandums indicating Kennedy to have been not only aware but very much interested in such eavesdropping procedures.

The investigating Senators will have at their disposal information concerning a February 16, 1961, Treasury Department meeting attended by the then Attorney General Robert Kennedy. At this meeting investigative procedures of the tax, narcotics and customs agents were outlined, including the use of electronic microphone equipment. The fact that Kennedy received a copy of an outline of these practices before he left the meeting is well established.

The Internal Revenue Service has sent Senator

Long material on its investigative procedures.

Senator Long and his subcommittee are well versed in the operation of government agencies and government chains of command. They know that Mr. Hoover doesn't order wire taps. Mr. Hoover receives his orders from the Justice Department headed by the Attorney General.

Recent disclosures indicate that Robert Kennedy has either been handling the truth rather loosely or else he didn't know what was going on in his own Justice Department at the time he was Attorney General. Whichever it turns out to be, one thing is certain — there is rough water ahead for the New York Senator when he locks horns with veteran J. Edgar Hoover, an American who plays it straight!

According to the Washington Observer, "The private life of Martin Luther King is filled with interesting incidents. FBI agents have a picture of him shaking hands with a top Soviet agent at the Kennedy International Airport in New York."

"When the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities sought to obtain a copy of the FBI case file on King, Attorney General Katzenbach invoked executive privilege. And when a direct appeal was made to President Johnson to make available to Congress the King report, for use in executive hearings, he declined, blandly explaining that it was not good policy to override his Cabinet officers. "Incidentally, United Auto Workers president, Walter Reuther, is helpfully contributing \$30,000 annually to the Reverend Dr. King out of the union's till."

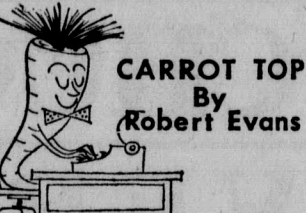
Bridge Classes To Start On February 7 - 9

Registration is now being received by the Pasadena Department of Recreation, 1501 E. Villa St. for the new series in beginning and intermediate bridge starting Tuesday and Thursday evenings, February 7 and 9.

The classes will be a lecture period followed by supervised play of the hand. Mrs. Sue Swanson and Mrs. Florence Pattison will teach the Goren Count Point System of Bridge.

Tuesday night instruction gets underway at 7:30 p.m. February 7, with one class for intermediates. Classes for beginners will start on Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Registration must be made prior to the day of the class at the Jefferson Recreation Center, 1501 E. Villa St., and information on these and other bridge classes may be obtained by calling SY 3-9177.



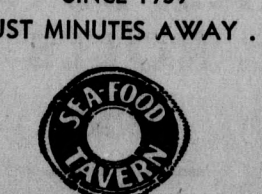
work going on at the subdivision Vista de Viejo. I can see it now completely built in the next 12 to 18 months, completely landscaped and with children running hither and yon. It will really be the showplace of Southern California, just wait and see, each of you will take all visitors to see Vista de Viejo, the view of the oaks.

— CT —
Well you only have a very few more days to take advantage of the Subscription campaign that is being staged at your "hometown newspaper." May be a long time before you will be able to receive two years for seven bucks, and then send a full year to a friend for only 50c.

As of January 23 at the hour of 5 o'clock, we had taken in exactly 635 renewals on the two year basis, and of that amount we received 436 new subscribers, so as you can see we have only 64 more new ones that we can add, better hurry on down and do it today. Renewals we can take any amount, but the new ones we must stop at 500.

— CT —
Since the hour is now late, and four in the morning comes fairly early, I will close up this column with the following remark: "History dictates the conclusion that the safest way to save our lives from the world's communist threat is TO FIGHT IT!" and I do hope, I hope, I hope.

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Ten Years Ago:
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He entered through an unlocked side door, removed a can of vegetable soup from a kitchen shelf, heated the soup and emptied it into a bowl.

The burglar ate half the soup and then quietly made his exit, his hunger apparently satisfied.

Mrs. Louise Bentley conducted a teacher training class for present and prospective Sunday school teachers at Bethany Church.

Evary F. Lovett, national head of the Senior League of the USA, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Community Friendship Club of Sierra Madre in the City Park House. He discussed "World Freedom."

Twenty Years Ago:
Jan. 30, 1947

Sierra Madre Toy Loan gave an anniversary party. The Civic Club, sponsoring the local chapter, entertained the 250 members of Toy Loan with a theatre party at the Sierra Madre Theatre. The hostesses in charge of the party were Arlene Wynne, Irene McLellan, Lorna Little and Susan Link.

Mrs. Aimee Jenkins won the Bevan Kilns' name the new ceramic glaze contest by calling it "Pastiche."

A reputable dog of the northwest part of town dug himself out of the coral and into trouble. He was sentenced to the town's dog pound for a long time. After a few days other canine prisoners made friends all around.

Thirty Years Ago:
Jan. 29, 1937

Mrs. Morrison created a beautiful icicle trimmed backyard when in this, the balmy of all Southland cities, she allowed her sprinkler to shower its spray through the night of January 22 over all her plants and telephone wires, thereby causing continuous strings of icicles on everything in her yard. Children who didn't believe that such thing could happen were taken to see the spectacle during recess from school.

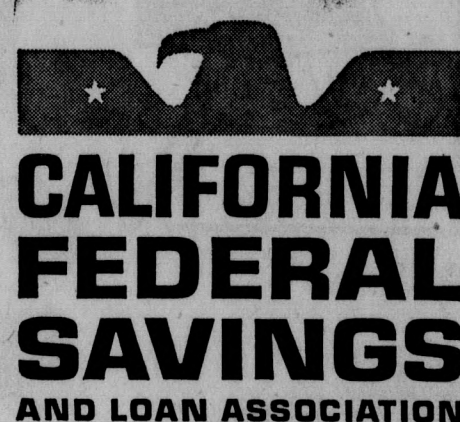
Arthur Brown, principal of the Woodrow Wilson High School said in a speech to the PTA "All of the things that we taught in the old days were not bad and, all of the things that we teach today are not good."

Bob Coit, completing his senior year at Muir Tech High School, was elected president of the student body. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coit of 270 Grove St.

Fifty Years Ago:
Jan. 26, 1917

Grandpa William H. Scott of Montecito Ave. sent out birthday greetings instead of waiting to receive them on his 77th birthday. They carried the message "Ye Old Sinner is Still Kicking."

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Taxation Backs Our Governor

"Vigorous support" for Governor Reagan's budget reduction campaign has been pledged by the Taxation Assembly, composed of more than a score of LA county property owner associations.

The assembly also voted unanimous opposition to any federal income tax increase this year and recommended a series of guidelines for tax relief to its individual associations for their independent action.

John MacLurin, president of the Los Angeles Property and Businessmen's Association, offered the draft telegram which was unanimously approved and ordered sent to the governor. The assembly also approved a longer letter drafted by Frank A. Hill, president of the Santa Monica Civic Action Committee, urging the governor not to falter in the face of public demonstrations and threatened riots by "selfish individuals" who will prostitute the general welfare of the public majority for their own gain.

The Taxation telegram sent to Gov. Reagan following the assembly's regular January meeting (held on Jan. 19 at the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Building in downtown Los Angeles) said:

"The Taxation Assembly supports your call for across-the-board reduction in state spending; your administrative consolidations, a tuition plan for state schools and other economies. We homeowners, who are threatened with confiscatory taxation, applaud your courage in attempting to curb the empire builders in the educational system who confuse frills with sound education and those supporters of the welfare system who feel that maintenance of an ever-growing progress. Do not be dismayed by those shrill cries of special interest groups that have been pampered by the previous administration and of the selfish cliques who oppose your mandate to halt the tax runaway. The people of the State of California elected you because you promised to fight for fiscal responsibility. Keep up the battle. We are with you."

You and Your Neighbors

The Freys of 354 N. Cañon Drive report that son Gail and his wife Mary, who live in Alhambra, recently took a jaunt up to the Frey's cabin at Crestline to enjoy the bit of snow up there. Last week Mr. Frey celebrated a birthday and Gail and Mary brought up a whole spaghetti dinner for the folks. Mrs. Frey was one of the Woman's Club members who followed through on their holiday project of visiting shut-ins in hospitals; she made paper angels which the visitors took and attached to beds of their appreciative friends. Now Mrs. Frey is hoping the club and youth leaders can somehow get together with a program for regular visits to the many senior citizens in Sierra Madre who live very much alone in their own homes, and even if not ill are lonely and bypassed by those with busy lives.

Brief reminder to parents and relatives to make every effort to attend the Toy Loan Adoption party this Wednesday evening — it is a most moving experience to observe the serious expression on the face of a little mother receiving papers for the "adoption" by her of a doll she has cherished — and Jim Abernethy is certainly the one with a gift generously used each year in making it a memorable occasion for all the recipients of adoptions and awards.

Reminder, too, of the Flashlight Hike scheduled for this Saturday to go up the Mt. Wilson Toll Road. The hike leaves at 5 p.m. and returns by 9 p.m., plenty of time for hot cocoa and a spot of TV before sinking into dreamless sleep. The road is safe, but the view of lights all through the San Gabriel Valley is spectacular. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 793-9177 is the number for further information.

Kiwanis program for the February meeting will feature Past Governor Dan Turner, who'll come up from La Jolla to speak on "Kiwanis and Sierra Madre's 40th Anniversary."

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Camp Fire Girls

used to augment financing of the council in its entire program for girls, and also for capital improvements at the two camps belonging to Camp Fire. The camps, which were purchased, developed and are maintained largely through proceeds from past sale campaigns are the intown Camp Chiquita in the Altadena foothills and the resident Camp Wasegagan in the Barton Flats area of the San Bernardino mountains.

With the sale starting last Friday afternoon, the girls and their leaders took time off on Saturday morning, January 21, to attend a free council-wide "Blast Off" rally at the Pasadena City College auditorium. Songs and skits by winning groups in a recent contest series were featured with a full-length popular motion picture.

Safety rules being stressed throughout the sale emphasize that girls must be accompanied by responsible adults at all times, refrain from entering homes or apartments and sell only during daylight hours.

Communities included within the San Gabriel Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls are La Canada, Altadena, Pasadena, South Pasadena, San Marino, San Gabriel, South San Gabriel, Temple City, Rosemead, Monrovia, Duarte and Sierra Madre.

Phyllis Fairchild

it was only later that the medicos realized that Phyllis had cerebral palsy. Fortunately the disease affected only her legs.

With persistent help of doctors and clinics added to the courageous patience of her parents and her own high intelligence and zest for living, Phyllis learned to walk slowly, at first only with crutches and complex braces, but now with simpler braces. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild are so encouraged with the results of their daughter's cooperation in daily exercises that they predict she'll be walking without any braces at all in another year.

So well-adjusted have her parents kept Phyllis during the long struggle toward normalcy that though she understands that walking is an accomplishment for her to be proud of, she quickly shifted her attention at the party from all the attention showered on her to her own absorption in the performance of the "Mysterians" the magic act which was brought to entertain the children of relatives at the party, while the grown-ups danced to the music of the Bob Solidieri orchestra. Surely this was the real magic at the party—that Phyllis could forget legs and braces, secure in the confidence modern medicine has given to her and her parents.

L.A. County Real Estate Auctioning

Approximately 297 parcels of L.A. County real estate will be sold to highest bidders at public auction. The sale beginning at 10 a.m. February 20, will be held at the tax collector's offices at 225 N. Hill St. and continue from day-to-day until all of the available properties are sold.

The tax-delinquent properties to be put on the auction block by Harold J. Ostly, County Tax Collector, will require a minimum bid of \$10. Successful bidders must pay in full for their properties with cash, cashier's check or certified checks. No endorsed checks will be accepted.

Legal advertising announcing the sale will appear in this issue of the Sierra Madre News. Interested readers will find the notices under the heading "Notice of Sale of Real Property at Public Auction." The notices appearing in this newspaper concern properties located within its circulation area.

A complete listing of all properties is prepared by the Journal of Commerce and Independent Review, a realty newspaper with offices at 220 W. 1st St., Los Angeles. The special reports published by the Review give lot sizes, pin-point locations and other information not normally a part of legal notices. Readers can obtain information on this listing by calling MA 4-3111.

Tax Collector Ostly warns prospective bidders to investigate carefully before purchasing tax-sale properties. A careful ground inspection is advised and should be made personally to determine accessibility, improvements, the possibility for improvement, and whether or not there are encumbrances still in effect.

ATTEND CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Parks regarding the Sierra Madre Police Department.

Dear Sir:
Last weekend we had the pleasure of a short visit to your city, during the course of which we had occasion to seek some assistance from your Police Department.

So impressed were we with the people we met there, we feel compelled to write this letter commending them.

We were in the Police Station three different times during our stay in Sierra Madre, and thus met several of your fine officers. Unfortunately, we did not write down all their names, but all were extremely courteous, sympathetic to our problems and very helpful. Perhaps more important, they all impressed us as intelligent, competent and dedicated.

Without detracting from any of the others, we wish especially to compliment Officer Kenneth White. It was he to whom we first talked, and with whom we spent the most time, and it would be difficult for us to exaggerate our appraisal of him. It would be a great comfort to us if we could be sure that he is typical of our young law enforcement officers throughout the county.

As concerned citizens, we are aware of the ever increasing demands being made on our policemen by the growing crime rate and by recent court decisions. We are also aware of the criticism which is so often, and, we feel, unjustly directed at them. Because of this awareness, we feel it our duty, and are most happy to be able to express to you our admiration and respect for those of Sierra Madre.

—JAMES T. WILLCOXEN
—MARLIN W. LOVELADY

Dear Editor:
In conducting the United Crusade Campaign we are very aware of the impor-

tance of newspaper coverage for a successful drive.

The News continually helped get the word out about the many services provided with funds raised for United Crusade, our goals and the progress of the campaign.

For ourselves and the over 100 Sierra Madre volunteers who worked on the drive, we wish to express our great appreciation for the support we received through your newspaper.

—PHYLLIS CHAPMAN
—Public Relation Ch'm
—CARL HOBSON
—Campaign Ch'm
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Pageant To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for all parts in the famed Ramona Outdoor Play, including the leading roles of Ramona and Alessandro, will be held in the Ramona Bowl in Hemet on Saturday and Sunday, February 18 and 19 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The tryouts will be under the personal direction of Victor Jory, who will stage the play for his third consecutive year.

The Ramona Outdoor Play boasts a cast of more than 350, most all of whom, except the leading professionals, are residents of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley. The play this year will be staged on three consecutive weekends, Saturday and Sunday afternoon of April 22 and 23, 29 and 30, and May 6 and 7.

'PEPTONE' By ALICE MANG

H. A. and his Hard Harasses are taking over the territory! (the 2x4 rooms in H. A.'s house, that is). Girls are going wild and Phyllis Diller even suggested spending a week stranded on a desert island with them.

Their records, which should be released in the next couple of weeks are really groovy. They consist of a real different sort of heckling beat; a bull whip is even used to get a snapping effect. Some of the hits shall include: "My Turtle Had a Broken Leg," "I Enjoy the Wallpaper," and "Please Don't Chase Me Up a Tree."

Harold Gordon Vivory II, H. A., is lead singer and sitar player. He first became interested in music as a child playing "Yankee Doodle" on his baby whistle. Harold was born on July 7 (what do you know, so was Ringo) and his favorite hobbies are: knitting, tiddley winks, and three dimensional tic-tac-toe.

Worst problem "our hero" ever had to solve was the time he got his nose stuck in a key hole. (I knew Ringo and Harold had something in common). For the future Harry plans to be a drunk (a drunk?) Really, he wants people to like him and the Harasses marvy singing. (Have no fear, if no one else loves you, I do, H. A.)

Lead and rhythm guitarist, Jonathan Grant Blindbury, is extremely interested in the female turtle. It seems that he has been studying their racing habits, in such places as, oval bathtubs. When the turtles die he makes this delightful dish called "boiled spinach a la turtle" (ick!) and feeds it to crows and black cats.

For his past records Jonathan had been playing guitar but he also plays harmonica, piano, French horn, harpsicord, and flute. (That's not all he does). He is very good at everything he does and believe it or not holds the world's record for turtle racing (pretty good for a turtle who had a broken leg).

Drummer, Alan Novita is rather shy. So shy, that he was embarrassed to fill out an interview sheet. Guess he was afraid you wouldn't like him. (We love you, Al). From the information gathered though, it seems that Al wrote all of the group's songs.

All clothes worn by the boys were designed by him, even their torch-red suede suits.

Alan Coke, the manager and lead Harass, seems to keep the guys in real tow. It is remarkable how three lads can follow one leader so well. Maybe that's one of the reasons why the group is so interesting.

David Daly is their transport man. He has never been in an accident although he races down the highway. "Sessions man," Marty Lock really helps them put out an out of sight sound. He's the one who plays the bull whip.

All in all H. A. and the Harasses are unbelievable. If you ever get the chance, don't miss seeing them; they'll never be the same.

Toy Loan Borrowing Increases

The report from the Sierra Madre Toy Loan of borrower use for 1966 indicates a continuing growth of this children's service here, for which an addition to the Cottage building in Memorial Park was added last year.

In 1965 the average number of children registered was 297 of whom 270 were active borrowers; in 1966 an average of 310 children were registered and 356 of these were active borrowers.

The number of doll adoptions in 1965 was 60 and last year went to 94; honor gifts awarded went from 120 to 175.

The number of toys loaned in 1966 was 18,151, a gain of nearly two thousand over the 1965 figures of 16,219, and that despite the fact that the building was closed for two weeks while the addition was being finished; otherwise the figure would have been even larger.

Fortunately, toys donated by the general public also took a jump from 494 to 916. The help of the year-old "Toy Soldier" group of volunteer girls has been an important aid to Mrs. Helen Peterson, the Toyvarian, in meeting the increased demands of the still expanding number of borrowers. New members are warmly invited to join up and pitch in. Call Mrs. Jane Holcomb, Civic Club Toy Soldier, chairman, at 355-2575, or Mrs. Peterson at 355-8568.

You and Your Neighbor

Mrs. Arthur Colmon of 585 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. is back from her super holiday trip to Texas, where she visited friends and relatives in Dallas, her home town, and in Ft. Worth, and saw her son Thomas W. Chick and three grandchildren, Christine, now married, Karen and Tommy. She brought her daughter-in-law Barbara Shick back with her for a visit. Her sister, Mrs. James Whyte of Hollywood, entertained Mrs. Chick recently with a supper party which was a family reunion with members out here, and Friday before last, Mrs. Colmon held a small tea so that local friends could meet Barbara. Guests for the tea were; from Sierra Madre, Mrs. Eugene Lakin, Mrs. Norman McDonald, Miss Betty Newton, Mrs. Severin Sorensen, Mrs. Frank Teeple, Mrs. Donald Williams, plus Mrs. Fred Greer of Arcadia and Mrs. Yvonne Kennedy of Temple City.

When Gordon Baker Lloyd was last up north, battling that blanket of fog, he popped in to say "Hi" to the Bert Embrees at Morgan Hill, reports that they are happy and busy, have bought a house, are looking forward to having the children join them as semester's end. No sinecure is Bert's new job, though: not only is his new office finer, if possible, than the one he had here, but the estimated 25 sq. miles to be responsible for as fire chief look more like a 100, with a surrounding area of brush-dangerous foothills, a hazard familiar

indeed to him from Sierra Madre. However, he has new equipment to work with, a shiny engine prettier than a Christmas toy. He has one paid assistant and 22 volunteer firemen to help him.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of 633 W. Sierra Madre do keep busy. They had a trip to San Francisco between the holidays and then spent New Year's with their daughter Dody, now Mrs. Paul Cray, Jr. at San Jose, Sunday, January 15, they entertained at dinner for two family birthdays, those of Mrs. E. D. Gaylord, of Claremont, and sister-in-law Mrs. E. H. Gaylord of No. Hollywood, whose husband attended with her. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bettencourt and daughter Janet of Sierra Madre and Mr. and Mrs. James Leynse of Claremont. Last Saturday, January 21, Mr. and Mrs. Bush entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nehls and Mrs. John Conzelmann of Sierra Madre, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Van Benscholthen of San Gabriel.

Leonard Chanda, Dean P. Ritter In 'Snatch Block'

Seaman Leonard H. Chanda, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Chanda of 1921 Lilliano Place, and Hospital Corpsman First Class Dean P. Ritter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ritter of 729 Orange Drive, both of Sierra Madre are participating in Operation Snatch Block as a crewmember aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Hornet off the coast of Southern California.

Naval tactics being stressed in this the first major fleet exercise of 1967 are air, anti-air, surface warfare. Throughout the exercise, search and rescue operations will be simulated by ships and aircraft.

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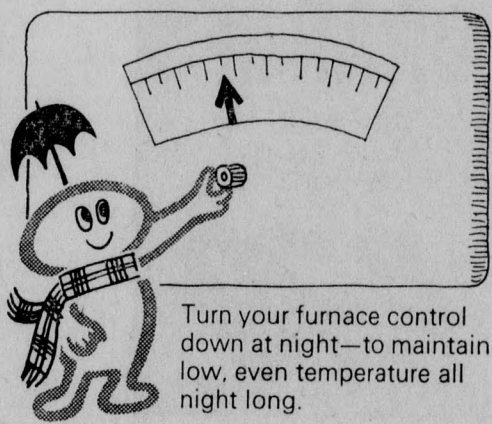
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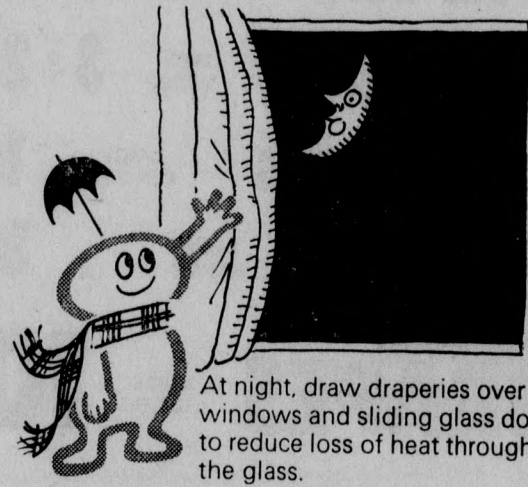
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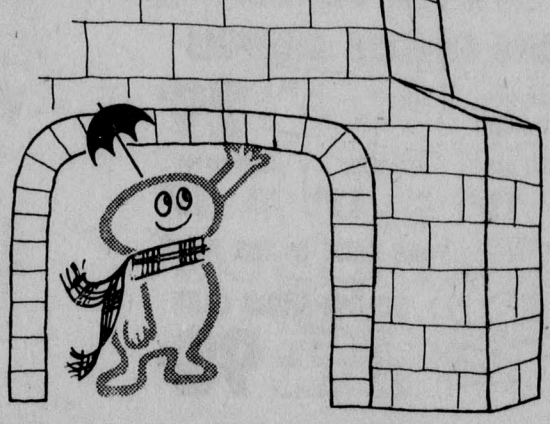
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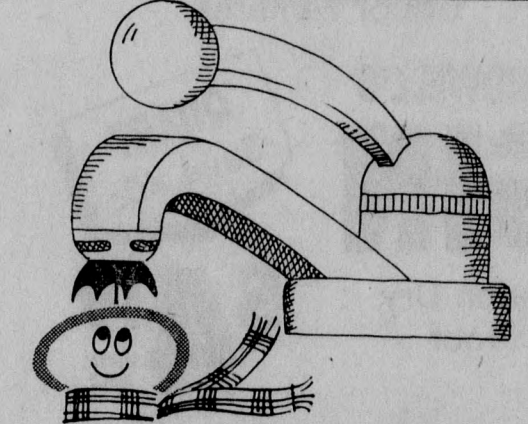
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Spartans, highest honorary women's organization at Pasadena City College, has tapped 13 new members bringing to 25 their current membership.

Selected for outstanding service to the school and with satisfactory scholastic and character, new members of Spartans include Kathleen Weigaard of Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Thelma Demblon, receptionist, and Miss Marilyn Stillbaugh of the College Bank were named honorary members.

Pauline Brown, Women's Physical Education Department, is adviser to Spartans.

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Villa Views

By
Toni Maurin
SYcamore 7-9634

Just read a little article on how your personality is affected by barometric pressure. It went on to say that when the pressure is low you may have a feeling of restlessness that makes it difficult for you to concentrate, makes you feel frustrated and even quarrelsome. It promotes more acts of violence according to police records in some of the major cities.

Have been telling my husband that I am no different than anyone else and I too am affected by the barometric pressure. Undoubtedly that is the reason for the snoring that I am sure is a figment of his imagination. I'm really such a good sport about my so called snoring. I just tell my husband to wake me up I don't mind a bit... Course, this is a little easier said than done in-as-much as I can doze on peacefully through the most violent of storms but awaken at the first peep of a child.

Many articles have been written about snoring and how to stop. There are several solutions, none too successful. However, if the pressure has anything to do with it you can always buy a barometer and sit up when the pressure drops.

Personally, I kind of like snoring — it's sort of comforting and secure knowing there is a good strong motor running just keeping the world on its axis, but then I told you, I'm a real good sport!

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Cub Scout Pack 390 conducted its annual Pinewood Derby January 14 at Sierra Mesa cafeteria. Twenty-eight cubs participated with model race cars carved out of blocks of wood.

Trophies were awarded to boys having the fastest cars and for cars with the best design. Mike Thurston won first place in the speed contest with Andy Ehlers a close second. Jeff Scharf was third and Andy Krol fourth. Elimination heat winners, other than the first four winners, were Alan Alcorn, Glen Siegler and Hunter Yzanez. Best design trophy went to Lowell Swett with a sleek, fancy car. Harold Conway's car with clean, original lines was second and Jeff Scharf's car third.

Cubmaster Bill Scharf announced a hike January 28 up Mt. Wilson Trail. The monthly pack meeting will be consolidated with this hike and award chairman Jack Kessock will hand out awards in the outdoor "Scouting" setting. Cubs, father and brothers are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at foot of Mt. Wilson Trail and bring a sack lunch.

LEGAL NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS, THE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION

(Sale No. 88-A)
Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; and

WHEREAS, the minimum bid for each parcel is Ten (\$10.00) Dollars;

THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I, HAROLD J. OSTLY, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing February 20, 1967, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., and continuing from day to day in the office of the County Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real property:

Parcel No. 658, Tract No. 238, Lot com at most E cor of T, 2438 th N 89° 53' W 49.07 ft th SE to SE line of sd tract, thence S 23.32 ft to be, Assessed to Richard K. and Marion P. Thayer, Location—Cherry Crest & Orange Dns, Sierra Madre City.

Parcel No. 788, Tract No. 2456, Lot com at NE cor of Lot 159 th S 20° 15' W 10.05 ft with a uniform depth of 100.38 ft N 74° 30' W Part of Lot 159, Assessed to Mary V. McGuire, Location—Woodland & Alta Vista Dns, Sierra Madre City.

The foregoing described real property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California. For information as to the amounts necessary to redeem, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

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Dated this 26 day of January, 1967
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
Tax Collector
Publish Sierra Madre News
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U.S. Senate Subcommittee

Smog Hearings Slated For February 13 In Los Angeles

A U.S. Senate committee at Supervisor Warren Dorn's request will hold hearings in Los Angeles February 13 to investigate reports that air pollution control devices on new cars are "deteriorating too rapidly," it was announced today.

At Dorn's invitation, the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, under chairmanship of Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) will convene in the Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room, Hall of Administration, at 9:30 a.m.

Testifying will be Dorn, chairman of the County's Air Pollution Control District and long-time fighter for strict controls on motor vehicles, APC Officer Louis J. Fuller and other experts.

Dorn said he invited Muskie and his committee following reports that devices on California cars have failed to hold up in service and apparently are not performing in accordance with state requirements.

"Only through local and federal cooperation will our smog problem be reduced. And, the only way this can be accomplished is through adoption by the state and federal governments of strict laws governing motor vehicles, over which the county is powerless," said Dorn.

He added that Muskie told him he is "anxious" to obtain the "full story" of the devices in order to avert shortcomings in the Federal program regarding installation of controls on automobiles.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
We have the distinction of being the committee chosen to raise \$50,000,000 to be used for placing a statue of Lyndon B. Johnson in the hall of fame in Washington, D.C. The committee was in quite a quandary about it in soliciting a proper location for the same. It was thought it would not be wise to place it next to that of George Washington — who never told a lie, nor next to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt — who never told the truth, since Lyndon B. Johnson could never tell the difference.

After careful consideration, we think it should be placed next to the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest Wheeler Dealer of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going, and in arriving did not know where he was,

and in returning, did not know where he had been, and did it on borrowed money.

The inscription of the statue will read: "I pledge allegiance to Lyndon B. Johnson, expendable with graft and corruption for all."

Five thousand years ago Moses said to the people of Israel, "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land." Nearly five thousand years later, Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a camel, this is the Promised Land."

Now Lyndon B. Johnson is stealing the shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of camels, and taking over the Promised Land.

If you are one of the few who has anything left after paying your taxes, we will

Ticket Sale For C. of C.

Tickets for the installation dinner of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for Monday, February 13 and now on sale.

The installation dinner will be held at the Altadena Country Club. Hostesses for the dinner will be: Mrs. Dotile Underwood, secretary; Mrs. Donna Woodruff; Mrs. Marie Sullivan; Mrs. Trudie Clark, and Mrs. Jeanne McGee.

Members and friends of the Chamber who wish tickets are asked to please call the office of the Chamber, 355-7141 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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— A Committee Member

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Former Owner of Sierra Madre Dairy, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Laid To Rest

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, former owner of Sierra Madre Dairy, was laid to rest recently.

Mrs. Jones came to Sierra Madre in 1917, and with her husband, George Jones, operated the business for 24 years, having previously operated the El Monte Dairy. She was a wonderful Christian mother, as well as a friend to many local residents.

As a mother of four children, there were also eight grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

In memory of her departure, the family asked us to print the following article, written by a member of the family, which characterizes her in the thoughts of her beloved family.

"That Wonderful Mother of Mine"

As I ponder tonight and recall through the years — clear down to my childhood days, of your tender care and loving ways, dear mother of mine, I know there is a heavenly Father good and true.

How you stood for the things that were right and dear. Yes, it is true, you were called old fashioned, out of date, and set in your ways. But, when it came to the things that counted in life and in death, you were always away out in front of the crowd.

Now that the years have passed and we have put our ship to the test of the storm, we find that the way you set your sails and anchored your soul, is the only way to bring our vessel to the Haven of Eternal Rest.

So you see, dear mother of mine, without ever reading God's Holy Word, reason tells me it is true, for only His Spirit could make a personality like you.

Yes, we know there were great mothers down through the ages of time for without them the world would be helpless and hopeless and without your love and thoughtfulness, life would not have been the same.

So I pray, dear God, as I journey on, that the things that I was taught, with the help of the Master, I will not falter, and although the tempest rages and the sea of life get rough, I, too, will

make port safely, dear mother of mine.

— Ray Jones

Engineers To Meet Feb. 8

The Structural Engineers' Auxiliary of Southern California will begin its thirteenth year Wednesday, February 8, with a champagne punch social, luncheon meeting and installation of officers at a restaurant in Pasadena.

Mrs. Lewis K. Osborn of Los Angeles will receive the president's gavel from Mrs. David L. Narver Jr. of San Marino, who has served the auxiliary this past year.

Newly elected president Mrs. Osborn has been an active member in the auxiliary since 1956, serving as vice president and committee chairman.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. Richard L. Hegle of Huntington Beach, president; Mrs. Neil Pallady of Hacienda Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. Dwight Jerlow of La Habra, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Don DeCamp of Arcadia, treasurer; Mrs. David L. Narver Jr. of San Marino, parliamentarian; Mrs. Warren Burres of South Pasadena, director; and Mrs. C. MacDonald of Hacienda Heights, director.

New chairmen of the auxiliary activities are Mrs. Kenneth J. Woodward, Mrs. C. Don Hoover, Mrs. Norman Gerhardt, Mrs. Steven Galewski, Mrs. Burke L. Gehart and Mrs. Al Dambros.

A program will complete the afternoon with the interesting subject "Art and Culture of Bonfai Trees." Mr. Hugo Schilling of Schilling Flowers, Inc. in Los Angeles will be the guest speaker.

You and Your Neighbors . . .

The question is, will Jean Veblen make it to the ski date with husband John at Vale, which was set way back in October, and hard to line up even then?

Despite her refusal to forego participation in last Friday's "Day at the Races" sponsored by the Auxiliary for the Pasadena Dispensary? When Jean and John gaily went off skiing at Mammoth before the holidays, Jean returned to a hospital with pneumonia, instead of home. She got out in time for Christmas and a visit here by brother-in-law Paul Veblen and son Carl, who came from Santa Barbara, but has been trying to take it easy since then, with the help of her three girls, Christine, Karen and Kathy.

But when the Dispensary, first to have a Day at the Races and now the largest group sponsor, picks such an obviously auspicious day for luck as a Friday the 13th, who could resist taking a party of 13? Guests after the races went to the Stuart building for cocktails where the other Dispensary groups were meeting, and then each group went its way for dinner parties. Jean Veblen's guests were: Mrs. Anthony Bolland, Mrs. Mel Carden, Mrs. Matthew Desmond, Mrs. Helen Diddy, Mrs. Harry Dietrich, Mrs. Neil Fallon, Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Mrs. Harry MacDonough, Mrs. Paul Narcowich, Mrs. Russell Stott, Mrs. Richard Tuchscherer and Mrs. Ross Tyree.

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Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967 SIERRA MADRE NEWS—15

Declared Non-Profit Organization

Cemetery Ass'n Makes Plans For Year's Work

The board of directors of the Sierra Madre Cemetery Association held a meeting January 18, the first since last July, and celebrated the important news that the U.S. Treasury Department had sent them the determination letter establishing the association as exempt from Federal income tax. Hence, since it is a non-profit organization, any donations made to the association can be deducted by donors from their own tax-returns, good news and good timing for the association which is again about to send forth its annual fund-raising letter.

Paul Carter, because he had been away on a trip to Europe during the summer, was able to see the enormous difference in the old pioneer cemetery after volunteer workers had spent many Sunday hours in restoring fallen tombstones to their original position and in general, setting the place to rights and order.

After exchange of mutual congratulations on progress made and approval of a motion to send thank you letters to the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Richter for tractor use, and Bobby Clark for tow truck use, and Mr. Warner of the monument company for his assistance; the board tackled current priority needs for cemetery maintenance and the most economical ways to meet these.

It was decided, after discussion that Earl La Lone and Sam Simpson would repair broken and leaking water connections to make do until the whole sprinkling system could be properly replaced and that the road would be temporarily restored by filling in gullies, re-oiling and covering with a fresh load of pea gravel, a procedure which held previously for about 3 years.

Plans were made for the removal of three peach trees disturbing several old graves and to trim back an overgrown portion of hedge. In order to reduce the cost of yearly clean-up amounting to several hundred dollars, it was agreed to investigate the planting of the proper ground cover, such as rock rose, as had been suggested by the late Jacques Hahn, landscape architect and board member.

This would also prevent weeds, is both drought and fire resistant. Hahn had also suggested that several of the trees doomed by drought and smog, should not be replaced until such time as the cemetery can afford an adequate water system.

The problem of vandalism and the difficulties of keeping the cemetery closed was discussed at length without solution for the present.

Carter's request for storage of cemetery records in city hall has been authorized by Council action, and some clerical help on these is expected. A flat reduced water rate is hoped for from the city plus the sidewalk agreed on as an exchange for a tree removed from Parks and Recreation.

In discussing the responsibility of families owning old graves to assist with contributions toward cemetery maintenance, it was pointed out that some of the original owners had paid only \$2 a plot to defray the cost of surveying grave sites.

Look for your neighbor in church this Sunday.

The boys clinging to a narrow ledge above the lower falls, as the Montrose Team moved in to assist from above. Like spiders spinning a web the men scrambled down their nylon ropes and lifted the boys safely from the cliffside. Weary Search and Rescue men returned to their homes Sunday afternoon. All of them went to bed.

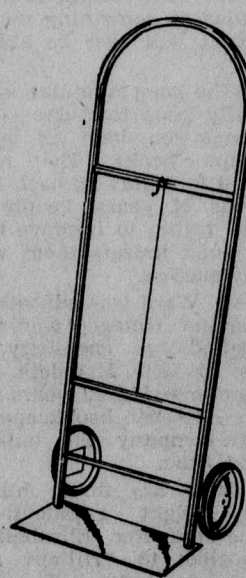
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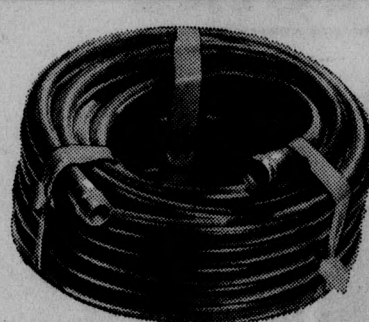
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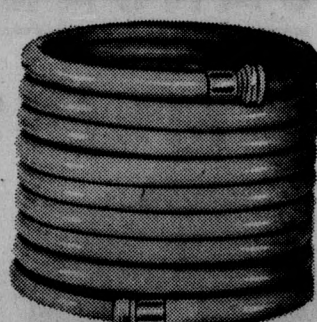


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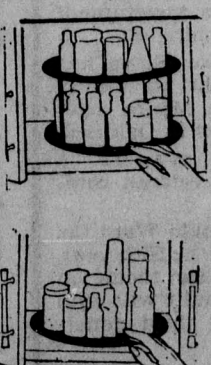
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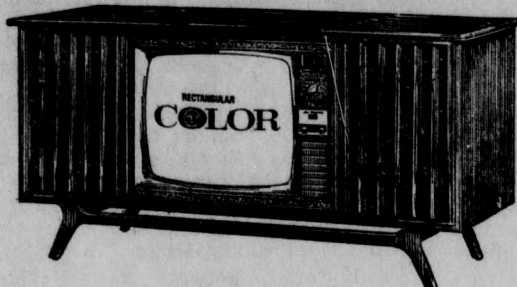
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Those who love Sierra Madre in part for the feeling of early California history which it gives, will not want to miss the Ninth Annual Southern Symposium Conference of California Historical Societies. The Historical Society of Long Beach will be the host this year; dates are Feb. 10-11 and the place is the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, at 6400 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Theme of the Symposium this year will be "Haciendas, Hides and Harbors." The very interesting program will begin Friday afternoon with a choice of a boat or bus tour and conclude with a social hour and dinner for which the speaker will be the Rev. Maynard Geiger, O.F.M., Archivist of the Mission of Santa Barbara, and the historian for the Franciscan Fathers on the Pacific Coast.

The day-long Saturday session will feature a speaker for the luncheon, Mrs. Katharin Bixby Hotchkiss and for the banquet speaker will be Dr. Giles T. Brown, chairman, Department of History, California State College at Fullerton. The conference is open to the general public. Registration deadline is February 1, but no money is required in advance. For further information or for registration, contact Raymond D. Andrews, president of the Sierra Madre Historical Society, at EL 5-9588.

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died peaches. In short, any sizes and flavors, are particularly interesting. Their journey has been long — clear from Seville and that area of the Iberian Peninsula where the Moorish architecture stands out on what is otherwise a treeless tableland.

Mr. Ward liked the Sierra Madre of the old days. Actually, he's an authority on those old days. He has lived in the city at the same spot since he was one year old, and has never left.

Correspondingly, if any single structure truly reflects old Sierra Madre, it is beautifully-kept dwelling at 273 E. Highland.

Set well back from the road and surrounded and partially concealed by huge, friendly shade trees is the double-story home his father, E. Waldo Ward, Sr., built in 1903. To the left, on the other side of the dirt driveway, is the office and plant where the specialty foods have always originated.

Mr. Ward and his father ran the local business together from its 1918 inception to his father's death in 1941. Since then Mr. Ward has been iron man at the controls. Throughout, quality has been the keynote.

Indeed, E. Waldo Ward Co. is known up and down the Pacific Coast, in the mid-west, and as far east as the Atlantic seaboard.

To step inside the plant is to step into a lush world of tastes and smells. Mr. Ward, familiar with the 5400 square feet of his operation to the point of intimacy, has grown used to the fragrance. But the visitor is bound to be awed.

Surely no other single building in Sierra Madre has cinnamon from Java, Sagon, and India; cloves from the island of Zanzibar; tiny, superb onions from the Netherlands; and richly-colored olives from the plains of Spain.

The olives, stuffed, un-

stuffed, pitted, and of all sizes and flavors, are particularly interesting. Their journey has been long — clear from Seville and that area of the Iberian Peninsula where the Moorish architecture stands out on what is otherwise a treeless tableland.

Moreover, the cooking, pickling, and bottling of the assorted products is also done at the Ward complex. A crew of five Sierra Madre women — including Mrs. Mattie Limbaugh, who has been with the company since its earliest days — are employed full-time, and extra help is hired during the rush August to December holiday season.

Citrus fruits, excepting limes, are raised in Mr. Ward's groves, and all else is bought outside. To guarantee the best, Mr. Ward has brokers in all the western states. The final products are sold under Ward's own label or private labels.

Mr. Ward oversees all. He keeps a finger right on the pulse of the business and likes his position: he is able to put out the rare, quality, time-consuming products many a larger concern cannot.

Yet E. Waldo Ward Co. is not small. Regular customers, including the exclusive and impressive private label accounts, are Van de Kamp's, Santa Fe railroad, and a cross-country slew of liquor and deli stores.

The history of E. Waldo Ward Co. is a fascinating one, made up of adventure and optimism.

Mr. Ward's father, a Boston-based traveling salesman, worked for an import firm, and his trips sometimes took him — literally — from Bangor to San Diego. Mostly it was via train, but sometimes on horseback. In those turn-of-the-century days, Ward, Sr. was specializing in choice merchandise, and was particularly wont to develop a marmalade comparable with the vested British version.

Two things happened. He fell in love with early Sierra Madre, and then learned of the remarkable orange trees in Seville, trees unlike anything in this country. After settling locally in 1891, he imported two of the special trees, and planted them on what is now the site of the family home. They were the catalyst for a giant grove, which reached a peak growth of 35 acres. As the trees prospered, so did the neophyte marmalade business.

The big orchard is gone now, and so are the cows, horses, and chickens which also were raised there. The property is now pruned to five acres, the rest of it long ago subdivided. The two original trees are still thriving, however, and 35 descendants are now growing in an extensive 75 acre Ward grove in San Gabriel Canyon high above Azusa. With the jump in Ward products has come a technological jump, and the factory now has all the modern trappings. "My father would like to see it now," Mr. Ward says. "This is the way he wanted to see it grow."

Progress has not overwhelmed everything, though. Mr. Ward still labors in secret with recipes and formulas — something no machines will ever be able to do.

"The good formulas — the really good formulas — are things you don't get out of recipe books. The really good formulas go back hundreds of years. People are still trying to improve them or even imitate them without success."

Mr. Ward was educated at Pomona college, where he studied bio chemistry. He and his wife, Madelein, have been married 42 years, and she has been bookkeeper for the company the bulk of that time.

There are three children and eight grandchildren. One daughter, Elizabeth, is married to William Simmons, formerly of Sierra Madre, and now resides in El Centro, operating an alfalfa farm. Another daughter, Geri, is with a government agency in Washington.

The Ward's son, Steve, has recently brought his family back to Sierra Madre after a five-year stint in Oakland. His return means a change in the veteran company.

For as E. Waldo Ward Co. speeds towards its 50th year, the father and son theme on which it was built will spin full circle and third generation.

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New Group To Continue Arboretum Historical Work

A new group is being organized to continue the work of the original Arboretum Historical Committee which, under the leadership of Susanna Bryant Dakin, with Mrs. John R. Mage as co-chairman, guided the restoration of the historical landmarks at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum. As a part of the Historical Study Committee, the group will aim at enriched use of the restored building by the public, special groups and school children.

Meeting recently in the Arboretum Seminar Room with Mrs. Ross K. Boore of

Altadena, acting as chairman, the group first heard from Abigail Wyman, the curatorial aide who has recently joined the staff.

With a background in both anthropology and education, Mrs. Wyman will assist in the training of a limited group of volunteers as special hostesses; as expert housekeepers caring for the treasures which furnish the Hugo Reid Adobe, the Queen Anne Cottage, and the Baldwin Carriage House; and as skilled guides for the thousands of school children who annually tour the Arboretum grounds.

The speaker of the day was Mrs. C. Harold Sexsmith whose taped interviews with early residents of the old Santa Anita Rancho was high-lighted by the introduction of the special guest, Charles Worthington Jones, the first mayor of Sierra Madre. Now 97 years of age, Mr. Jones took office in 1907 and is still an active resident of this city.

Other training sessions of the new group will be held at the Los Angeles County Museum to confer with experts on the care of old silver, marble, costumes, and so forth, and, at the Huntington Library where there will be an opportunity to examine original letters and manuscripts dealing with the early owners of the Rancho Santa Anita.

At the completion of the training period, an examination will be held to select the charter members who will then choose a name for the group.

Mrs. Fraser

and facing icings as a jewel box and a pot-bellied stove (made for a friend's kitchen shower).

Mrs. Fraser is this year's program chairman for the district committee of the Campfire Girls, for which she has been a leader for three years. Her husband, Douglas, is vice chairman of the district committee.

The Frasers have three daughters, Caryn, Catherine and Janice, who all attend Sierra Mesa School. Pity the mothers of their friends who come to birthday parties; they'll have to learn cake decorating in sheer self-defense, it would seem. Mrs. Fraser's phone is 355-6147.

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Bady M. Strahl Passes Away

Bady M. Strahl, of 841 Arcadia Ave., Arcadia, passed away January 19, and is survived by a daughter Mrs. T. R. Bauerle of Arcadia, 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Live Oak Chapel, with interment in Live Oak

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Arcadia Board of Realtors Hold First 1967 Meeting

The first 1967 meeting of the Arcadia Board of Realtors, held on Wednesday at Eaton's featured the presentation of the Realtor of the Year and Salesman of the Year awards. The Realtor of the Year award was presented to Joe E. Earll, Sr.

Mr. Earll has been a member of the Arcadia Board of Realtors for 12 years, was board president in 1961 and Arcadia regional vice president in 1965. He served CREA as director at large during 1966, served on the CREA steering committee on political affairs and was a member of the CREA nominating committee. He has a perfect record of attendance at the CREA directors meetings over a span of many years.

Mr. Earll is a strong supporter of the City of Arcadia administration, having served in 1951 on the committee to rewrite the City Charter. The recipient of the award for 1965 was past president, Fred Griesinger, who presented the award to Mr. Earll.

The Salesman of the Year award was presented to Leslie Webster, who is associated with W. T. Beckwith. Mr. Webster has been a member of the local board for four years. He served as state director of CREA for 1966 and has served on the Multiple Listing Committee for two years, as well as the program and entertainment committee. He has been chairman of the local board's golf tournaments for several years. Prior to entering real estate Mr. Webster was active in banking circles for many years.

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Designers' Showcase, benefit fashion show, luncheon and bridge, is to be presented January 31 by the Philanthropy Department of the Shakspeare Club of Pasadena at their clubhouse, 230 S. Los Robles Ave.

Original designs from the collection of Kow Kaneko, couturier, will be modeled by members of the club, with Mrs. A. Claude Braden doing the commentary. Styles, decorations, and food will accent a Japanese motif. Honored guests will be Mrs. James C. Chambers, president of the Shakspeare Club; Mrs. Harold D. Wier, vice president, and Mrs. A. J. Frederick, director of the Philanthropy Department. Mrs. Kenneth H. Scott,

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Wednesday — Spaghetti, buttered green beans, cottage cheese on lettuce, apple sauce, buttered yeast biscuit, and milk.

Thursday — Meat balls, mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican stew, diced peaches, homemade French bread, and milk.

Friday — Oven grilled fish with tartar sauce, honey glazed carrots or sweet potatoes, green salad, fruited jello, buttered corn bread, and milk.

Menu subject to change.

12 Hole Elective In Women's Golf

Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club had a 12-hole elective on January 17 with best net scores going to Ruth Dunning in A flight, who shot a sizzling 35 for one of her 9 holes; runners up were Peg Simpson and Dede Dager.

The B flight winner was Mary Terrell, followed by Sara Rose Parrot and Ann Chisler; C flight winner was

J. Schiller Promoted

A Sierra Madre man has been promoted to Western regional marketing administrator of Honeywell Inc.'s electronic data processing division.

John F. Schiller now will have responsibility for sales administration and accounting activities for Honeywell EDP in the 11 Western States.

He will operate from the firm's regional headquarters in Los Angeles. Other Western offices of the data processing division are in San Francisco, Denver, Seattle, Phoenix, Sacramento, San Diego and Honolulu.

Schiller is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, with a major in personnel management.

He and his wife Jo live at 177 W. Montecito Ave.

Miss Roudenbush Exhibits Art

Eight students concentrating in art at Scripps College have their paintings on exhibit through mid-February at the United California Bank at 321 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

Participating in the exhibit from Scripps is Suzanne Roudenbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roudenbush, Toyon Road, Sierra Madre.

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Women Topic For Charles F. Horne At Zonta Meeting

Zonta Club of Santa Anita will hostess area III, Amelia Earhart dinner meeting on January 23, at Eatons in Arcadia.

Ann Cutler states that the guest speaker will be Charles F. Horne, president of General Dynamics, Pomona Division. Subject to be regarding "Women in Industry and Education."

Other guests will include Zonta Amelia Earhart recipients, Rena Ferch from Pasadena Cal. Tech; Yifong Wang Chiang, and Jane Yang from UCLA; also, J. Maria Pierce, past international president and member of Zonta Club of Pasadena and chairman of International G.R.O.W. Fund; governor of District IX, Rayma Reeb, member of Tempe, Arizona Zonta Club; Harriet Zimmern, assistant chairman Zonta International.

Assisting Lloyd in the hour program will be James Gallagher well known rosearian and author of "How to Grow Better Roses"; Dave Giffillan, garden editor and author of the new book "Home Gardening in Southern California."

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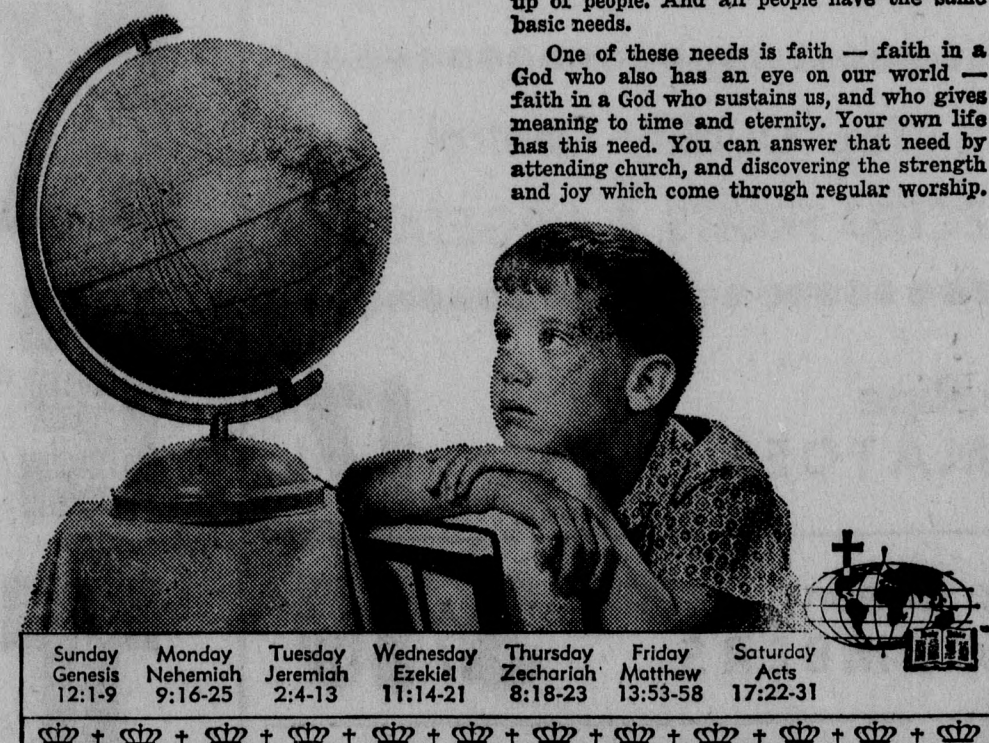


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Week of January 23 to 28

OPEN 12 HOURS A DAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Gebhardt's CHILI & BEANS 3 FOR 89¢ <small>300 TINS</small>	 VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 FOR \$1.00 <small>4-OZ. TIN</small>	 100 Cash Refund Offer! \$1.19 <small>on purchase of 10-OZ. and 2 innerseals from any size except 2 oz. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</small> BURRY COOKIES One Pound Economy Size Fudge Town Gauche Mr. Chips <small>REGULAR PRICE 59¢</small> NOW ONLY 45¢	Regular Size DIAL 3 BARS 37¢ <small>Plus Tax</small> Aqua — Gold White — Pink	Maxwell House COFFEE 65¢ lb TWO POUNDS — \$1.29
Gebhardt's TAMALES 3 FOR 79¢ <small>300 TINS</small>	 CORNER BEEF HASH 39¢ <small>16-OZ. TINS</small>	BURRY COOKIES One Pound Economy Size Fudge Town Gauche Mr. Chips <small>REGULAR PRICE 59¢</small> NOW ONLY 45¢	Liquid Detergent For Dishes CHIFFON 39¢ <small>Plus Tax 22-OZ. Save 10¢</small>	KITTY KARE 19¢ <small>Plus Tax</small> Five Pound Bag
Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS 35¢ <small>12-OZ. BOX</small>	Doumak Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 2 FOR 19¢ <small>5-OZ. PKGS.</small>	Circus MIXED NUTS 69¢ <small>12-OZ. PKG.</small>	FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT	
Festival PRESERVES 39¢ Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Apricot, Pineapple, Etc. <small>20-OZ. JAR</small>	Beacon Hill MARACHINO CHERRIES 25¢ <small>LARGE 9 1/2-OZ. JAR</small>	Los Olivos STUFFED OLIVES 39¢ <small>7 1/2-OZ. JAR</small> Save 20¢	Birds Eye SPINACH Chopped or Leaf 6 FOR 89¢	Shepherd SOURDOUGH ROLLS 39¢ Dozen Save 16¢
			O-Boy BAG O PIZZA 75¢ Eight Count Save 24¢	Treesweet ORANGE JUICE 5 FOR 79¢ <small>SIX OZ. TINS</small>

ROESS QUALITY MEATS

FRESH EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK SALE

Whole or Half PORK LOIN ROAST	55¢ lb	CENTER CUT CHOPS	95¢ lb
		RIB CUT CHOPS	69¢ lb
Boneless -- Rolled PORK LOIN ROAST	\$1.09 lb.	END CUT CHOPS	59¢ lb
		EXTRA THICK FOR STUFFING	
		CENTER CUT CHOPS	89¢ lb
Our Own Make PORK SAUSAGE	59¢ lb	LEAN, MEATY FARMER STYLE	
		SPARE RIBS	55¢ lb
Hormel Grade -- A -- BACON	59¢ lb	OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF	
		WIENERS	59¢ lb
Fancy Center Cut SWORDFISH STEAK	89¢ lb	No. 1 White	
		LARGE SHRIMP	\$1.59 lb.

Top Quality Control SELECTED FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
Firm Ripe TOMATOES	17¢ lb
Crisp Green CUCUMBERS	3 FOR 19¢
Thick Meat BANANA SQUASH	5¢ lb
Sunkist Large NAVEL ORANGES	10¢ lb
Chiquita BANANAS	10¢ lb

ROESS MARKET

331 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. at Lima